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U.S. watch at passes may be key to new interim Sinai accord

AMERICAN TROOPS may replace the Israel Defence Forces units manning the early warning radar system in the Mitla and Gidi passes. This proposal is acceptable to Jerusalem, according to our diplomatic correspondent. Cairo is also in favour, but poses the condition that Israel quit the area of the Passes altogether, according to a top U.S. correspondent reporting from the Egyptian Capital.

Sources in Washington are not yet convinced that the question of the early warning system is settled and they think Israel is still demanding that its own troops remain there. This issue is expected to be discussed when Prime Minister Rabin confers in Bonn on Saturday with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Topographical redefinition of the limits of the Passes might satisfy both Israel's demand for an IDF presence there and Egypt's demand for a total evacuation, according to one Cairo source.

Cooperatives may strike over new tax

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The secretariat of Merkaz Hacooperatzia, which includes the country's bus cooperatives, companies controlling half its trucks, and a quarter of the bakeries, are to meet this morning to decide on a strike against the proposed capital gains tax.

Israel Ziv-Av, the organization's secretary-general, told The *Jerusalem Post* last night that the strike may begin tonight or tomorrow morning.

The organization's 161-man council met here last night and empowered the 30-man secretariat to declare the strike.

Ziv-Av said the proposed bill should not be imposed on their members as they return their shares to the cooperative when they retire.

Some 18,000 persons are members of Histadrut cooperatives. (Allowances — Page 2)

Arms agents' fees to be set by law

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government would have control over agents' commissions on military purchases under the Supervision of Goods and Services Law (Amendment 6), which passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday.

The bill makes acceptance of commissions conditional on a permit from the Defence Minister and fixes the level of commissions. The aim, said Minister Shimon Peres, was to fix a fee appropriate to the services rendered. He stressed the importance of the bill in view of the steep rise in post-Yom Kippur War arms purchases, comprising over 50 per cent of the defence budget.

For a long period of time the Defence Ministry had attempted, through administrative measures and persuasion, to reduce the commissions taken by some of the agents, said Peres; but in the absence of legal authority, there was no way of enforcing even the transmission of information on these transactions, which were sometimes closely guarded business secrets.

The bill seeks to prevent exploitation of former contacts by Government employees turned private arms agents, said Peres. It does so by empowering the Defence Minister, in agreement with the Justice Minister, to impose restrictions which go beyond those specified in the 1969 Public Service Law (Restrictions After Retirement).

Many of the speakers in the debate urged the introduction of a cooling-off period before a former defence establishment employee was allowed to become a arms agent.

Senators 'rethink' views on Soviet trade

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday met with members of a Senate committee which recently visited Moscow, and Senator Abraham Ribicoff indicated that he and Senator Jacob Javits have softened their views on restrictions on trade and credits for the Soviet Union.

Ribicoff told a news conference that meetings with Soviet chief Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders had caused him to rethink his previous position and move away from the hard-line views of Senator Henry Jackson.

"I would be against restrictions on credit (for the USSR) and I would work for a modification of the Jackson amendment," Ribicoff said.

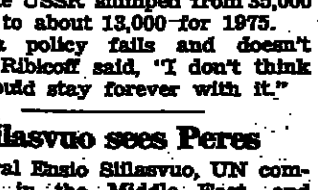
The amendment proposed by Jackson, originally with the enthusiastic cosponsorship of Ribicoff and Javits, and adopted in the 1974 trade act, denied the Soviet Union and other Communist countries non-discriminatory trade treatment (most-favoured-nation status) unless they permitted free emigration.

Ribicoff noted that since the passage of that legislation, roundly denounced by Moscow as interference in its affairs, Jewish emigration from the USSR slumped from 35,000 to about 13,000 for 1975.

The policy fails and doesn't work, Ribicoff said, "I don't think it should stay forever with it."

Siilasvuo sees Peres

General Ensio Siilasvuo, UN commander in the Middle East, and his political adviser, John Miles, yesterday called on Defence Minister Peres.



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PLO fears new raids

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

THE PALESTINE Liberation Organization (PLO) yesterday called on all its groupings in Lebanon to maintain a maximum state of alert in face of possible further Israel strikes similar to those launched before dawn on Monday. The PLO said that Israel raids could occur "any time," in further retaliations for Friday's terrorist blast in Jerusalem's Zion Square, which killed 14 persons and wounded 73.

Beirut, for its part, maintained a curious silence yesterday, and issued no statements beyond one which said that a complaint has been lodged with the UN Security Council against Israel operations inside Lebanon.

In contrast to previous cases, the Lebanese authorities yesterday declined to discuss the Israel combined assault or the losses caused especially near Beirut and Tyre. The Egyptian Middle East News Agency quoted Tyre inhabitants as saying the Israel raid was "the most violent for several years."

7 Gaza terrorists held

Security forces have arrested seven men believed to be members of a Fatah cell in Dir el-Ballah, in the Gaza Strip, the army spokesman announced last night. The group have allegedly confessed to throwing a grenade at an IDF patrol in the town last May 24.

Mexican leader leaves on tour; 'friend of Israel and of Arabs'

MEXICO CITY (AP). — President Luis Echeverria left yesterday on a 42-day 13-nation tour, the longest foreign trip ever by a Mexican President. He is to visit both Israel and Egypt.

"We are friends of Israel as well as friends of the Arab countries and we think that maybe we can help re-establish the imbalance broken in the area and which threatens the peace of the world," Echeverria said on Monday night, prior to his departure.

He declined to say specifically if he planned to mediate in the Arab-Israel conflict, but said he planned to gather facts on the conflict during his visit to the area and then "express some viewpoints on the matter" during a scheduled speech to the forthcoming UN General Assembly in the fall.

Echeverria also said that during his visit to Arab oil-producing nations, he will ask their leaders to direct some of their financial resources for third world development, to fight inflation, increase food production and improve plans for industrial and mining production in poor nations.

The President denied he is seeking to become Secretary-General of the UN when current Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim ends his term at the year's end.

Echeverria left aboard a chartered Aeromexico DC-8 jetliner with his wife Maria Esther. His party includes more than 50 persons, but only one Cabinet minister, Foreign Secretary Emilio Rabsa.

Their first stop is Guayana, followed in order by Senegal, Algiers, Iran, India, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Israel, Trinidad and Tobago and Cuba.

Argentine unions call off strike

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP). — Argentina's labour leaders called off a crippling nationwide strike a few hours early yesterday after they said the government agreed to wage increases ranging as high as 130 per cent.

President Isabel Peron had rolled back the raises, negotiated over the past two years, in order to impose a ceiling of 50 per cent, but she decided to reverse herself, the unions said. (Earlier story — page 5.)

Rhodesia may abolish 'unnecessary' discrimination

SALISBURY (UPI). — The Rhodesian Government will study ways of removing unnecessary and undesirable racial discrimination, Premier Ian Smith said yesterday.

Smith told Parliament the government had long considered such a project but delayed it because the matter was to have formed part of the negotiations with Britain to settle the nine-year-long constitutional dispute between the two countries.

Smith said no settlement had yet been reached and the government had to consider what "positive action should be taken. Therefore in regard to racial discrimination it has been decided that a commission should be appointed to study and report on ways of removing unnecessary and undesirable discrimination," Smith said.

Racial discrimination in Rhodesia is not as rigid as in neighbouring South Africa. Black nationalists said discrimination was hardest felt in the area of land ownership. In terms of the land tenure act, Rhodesia is divided into two equal land areas for 280,000 whites and six million blacks.

PREMIER RABIN lays a wreath at the memorial in Bergen-Belsen to the Jewish victims of the Nazis there. At left is Rabbi Estrongo Nehama, of Berlin. (AP radiophoto)

Rabin in Berlin after Bergen-Belsen homage

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BERGEN-BELSEN. — Prime Minister Rabin recited kaddish yesterday at this former death camp in central Germany after lighting six candles — one for each million Jews murdered during the Holocaust.

Mr. Rabin began the first official visit by an Israel Prime Minister to Germany by visiting the extermination camp where 30,000 Jews were killed. He laid a blue-and-white carnation wreath at the foot of a simple stone cairn and at an obelisk, both commemorating the inmates who died during the camp's two years of operation. He also visited a museum at the entrance where he was shown a display of photographs and documents.

(In a departure statement at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday morning, the Prime Minister said he was going to Germany with mixed feelings. "As a Jew and as an Israeli I am conscious of the terrible catastrophe of the Jewish people in the Holocaust — a catastrophe for which Nazi Germany bears the responsibility.")

A border police helicopter brought Mr. Rabin to Bergen-Belsen from Hanover, which was in the middle of a heat wave when he arrived. In 32-degree heat he was greeted by the Lower Saxony Minister for Agriculture and Forestry, Klaus Peter Bruns. After the visit, a special British Airways jet took him to Berlin.

There he was welcomed on the tarmac by Lord Mayor Klaus Schuetz. He repeated that he came to Berlin with mixed feelings, in a "looking forward without forgetting the past" attitude.

A bevy of motorcycle policemen escorted the Prime Minister's convoy into town and to the city hall where Mr. Rabin signed the municipality's Golden Book and later proceeded to the Kempinsky Hotel where he is staying overnight. This is the most fashionable and luxurious hotel in town today, as it has been for the past 50 years.

On his schedule last evening were a trip to Charlotteburg Palais and a festive dinner given by the Mayor.

Mr. Rabin is scheduled to return to Bonn at noon today to begin the official part of his visit to the Federal Republic. He will first pay a visit to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at Palais Schaumburg on the Rhine. The two leaders are scheduled for a meeting which may last several hours. It was pointed out that Mr. Schmidt "likes to see things through to the end," and will probably attempt to conclude one phase of his talks with Mr. Rabin today.

The meeting of the two will be preceded by the German Army Brass Band's first rendition of the Hatikva on the lawn in front of the Palais Schaumburg.

Mr. Rabin will also meet with the German Chancellor and Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher during his visit.

Mr. Rabin has been in West Germany twice before, once in 1957 as an army general and again in 1963.

When he meets Mr. Schmidt, the Prime Minister is expected to elaborate on Israel's view of the Middle East conflict, including the border question and the prospects for a settlement.

It is also believed he will tell Mr. Schmidt that Bonn can play a role in achieving a peace but that the U.S. will play the major role.

Mr. Rabin will also discuss the need for improving Israel's economic standing and especially its balance of payments deficit with Germany.

Maronite college head wants students to come to Israel

The rector of the Catholic College in Beirut yesterday proposed that his students come to Israel for advanced religious studies, the Religious Affairs Ministry announced.

Monsignor Pierre Agi, who, in addition to heading the college, is head of the largest Maronite monastic order in Lebanon, made the suggestion to Israel Lippel of the Ministry for Religious Affairs. The Religious Affairs Ministry advises on visa requests of a religious nature.

Among the institutions mentioned as suitable for Catholic College students was the Latin Theological Seminary in Beit Hanina and the Jesuit Institute on Mt. Zion.

The Maronites, the largest Christian sect in Lebanon, have their own liturgy and hierarchy, but they acknowledge the sovereignty of the Pope and enjoy close ties with other Catholics.

Monsignor Agi, a biblical scholar, also expressed a desire to visit during his two-week visit to Israel, the excavations near the Western Wall, Santa Katerina in Sinai and the Yad Vashem memorial to the six million Jews killed by the Nazis.

EL AL CHIEF Mordechai Ben-Ari pours out his woes on the threats of competing charter flights and of a strike in the national airline, when he catches Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz at Ben-Gurion airport yesterday. The Minister had gone to bid *au revoir* to the Prime Minister and was buttonholed by the anxious airline executive. (Shaya Segal, for 24 Plus)

Sadat seen accepting U.S. 'ears'

By KINGSBURY SMITH
(European director and chief foreign writer, the Hearst newspapers)

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat is willing to have the American Government establish and operate an early warning system in the Mitla and Gidi passes, provided Israel evacuates them completely.

This was learned by William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of Hearst newspapers, and the writer, in talks with well-informed sources in Cairo.

The question of an early warning system in the Passes is one of the stumbling blocks to an interim accord in Sinai.

Israel expressed willingness to withdraw from the western side of the Passes and its advance lines in front of them in return for certain concessions from Egypt. One of these was that an Israel manned early warning system be established in the Passes.

President Sadat was unwilling to meet this condition. However, he is prepared to have the U.S. establish and operate an early warning system in the Passes if Israel forces are completely withdraw from them. It would be with the understanding that the U.S. would provide early warning information to both Egypt and Israel.

We have found here in Cairo that there is considered to be a 50-50 chance that a new military disengagement agreement will be reached which will involve Israel's withdrawal from a substantial part, if not all, of the Passes.

Sadat is willing to have most of the new area which Israel evacuates demilitarized and placed under UN peace-keeping forces, but he does want to advance his troops a little distance from the lines they now hold on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Size of IDF foothold could split Cabinet

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

DESPITE the "vigorous" official denial of a report that agreement had already been reached, there was a widespread feeling in Jerusalem yesterday that the chances of an interim agreement were improving. Informed sources said Jerusalem had asked Dr. Kissinger to urge Egypt to agree to some Israel presence at the eastern ends of the Sinai Passes — and they indicated that the U.S. Secretary had responded not unfavourably.

Dr. Kissinger is due to transmit Egypt's reply to Premier Rabin when the two men meet in Germany on Saturday. An official announcement of the meeting was released in Jerusalem and Washington yesterday. Mr. Rabin will report back to the Cabinet.

The Israel negotiating team — comprising Premier Rabin and Ministers Allon and Peres—met in Tel Aviv yesterday morning, before Mr. Rabin's departure for Germany, to consider the ambassador's initial report of his meeting with the Secretary.

Well-placed observers believed that if Egypt's replies were largely satisfactory, there would be a broad consensus within the Cabinet in favour of accepting the settlement terms and concluding the negotiations. Should, however, the Egyptians remain adamant in demanding a total Israel withdrawal from the passes, the Cabinet was likely to split on the issue. These observers indicated that Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who has been leading the hardliners in the Cabinet, would probably settle for a three-five kilometre Israel foothold in the Passes and an early warning system which would include American manning of the electronic surveillance stations atop nearby mountain peaks.

The observers in fact believed that Peres viewed the prospect of a physical American presence in the Sinai — agreed upon by both Israel and Egypt — with relish. He saw it, they said, as a potentially stabilizing and Westernizing factor of major significance. Other senior ministers are also known to be enthusiastic about the idea, although some high-ranking military men have expressed grave misgivings. These latter say that the American Intelligence surveillance could conceivably be tendentious and not wholly reliable.

The BBC's veteran correspondent in Jerusalem, Michael Elkins, reported yesterday that the agreement had in fact been concluded in all its major points. He said it provided for a three-kilometre Israel strip on the eastern ends of the Passes, for American manning of the surveillance stations and for Egyptian civilian administration in the areas vacated by Israel.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, however, "vigorously denied" the report, terming it "mistaken as regards both its overall content and many of its details."

The spokesman stressed that the negotiations were "still in the stage of clarifications and elucidations, including of major issues. Although a certain degree of progress has been achieved .... the agreement is under no circumstances to be viewed as a *fait accompli*."

The Likud, meanwhile, in conjunction with Gush Emunim, is organizing a mass protest demonstration in Tel Aviv next Monday against evacuation of the Passes and the Abu Rodeis oilfield. Likud sources in the Knesset lamented yesterday that Mr. Rabin seemed "to have fallen into Kissinger's trap" and was visibly weakening in his resistance to the Egyptian terms.

Bar-Lev says economy at stake in Sinai talks

By GIDEON ESHET
Jerusalem Post Reporter

COMMERCE MINISTER Haim Bar-Lev warned yesterday that if the U.S. turns down Israel's request for $2,500m. in aid, then emergency austerity measures would have to be implemented. Speaking at a press conference in Jerusalem, Bar-Lev said that steps would have to be taken so that "we will consume the minimum and produce the maximum."

Bar-Lev pointed out that the U.S. Administration's response to Israel's aid request would depend to a large extent on progress towards an interim settlement with Egypt. Any decision Israel made would have its impact on the economy within a month or two, the Minister said. He would like to see both a political settlement and U.S. aid.

Questioned on the importance of the Abu Rodeis oil fields to the economy, Bar-Lev said although the oil was important, the Government feels that if oil supplies are guaranteed, then the fields can be returned to Egypt.

Fahmy says Egyptian stand has not changed

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

EGYPTIAN FOREIGN Minister Ismail Fahmy said yesterday that Cairo's stand on an interim accord with Israel remains unchanged, and he noted that Egypt has not altered the position it had adopted throughout U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's abortive mediation mission last March.

Fahmy made his remarks in denying a BBC report that Egypt and Israel have already agreed on a new interim accord.

The report was also denied in Jerusalem.

In a statement read over Cairo radio, Fahmy said it was "known to all, primarily to Israel, that Egypt's position has not changed since the Aswan talks (of last March) when the Kissinger mission was undermined by Israel's intransigence."

Stressing that "there was no agreement yet," Egyptian spokesmen said that Israel has not yet sent any response to Cairo's "terms" for a new interim settlement. The Egyptians nevertheless indicated that they expected current negotiations for such a settlement to be wrapped up by next week. It was noted that the mandate of the UN peace-keeping forces in Sinai expires on July 24.

The Cairo press yesterday reported that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is to deliver a policy statement on July 23, anniversary of the 1952 revolution in Egypt. The Egyptian leader, they said, would touch on recent efforts for a political settlement to the Middle East conflict.

The Egyptian spokesmen said that peace moves in the region have now

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

State Dept. sees agreement near

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel and Egypt are "well on the way" to reaching a compromise agreement, provided a solution can be found to the problem of early-warning stations, informed sources said here yesterday.

However, the U.S. State Department, as well as the Israel Foreign Ministry, yesterday denied a BBC report that an agreement had already been worked out. The sources did say, though, that on all issues other than the early warning stations, the two countries appeared to have reached a tentative solution.

The sources said Israel was still insisting that its soldiers continue to operate the early-warning electronic surveillance stations at the Sinai passes, even if its troops were withdrawn from the passes.

According to the sources here, Egypt and Israel have already agreed to the following points:

- That the accord will remain in effect for three or four years.
- That it will include a non-belligerency declaration.
- That virtually all of the areas to be evacuated by Israel would be demilitarized or made into "limited forces" zones.

The sources added that Israel has agreed to virtually all Egyptian demands concerning withdrawal — except for its radar stations and about five kilometres at the eastern end of the passes.

The sources said also Egypt is prepared to implement some of the "elements of nonbelligerency," such as a reduction in anti-Israel propaganda as well as an easing of the diplomatic and economic boycotts.

Jerusalem is said to be primarily interested in winning an Egyptian commitment to lessen the diplomatic isolation of Israel at the UN and other international forums, as well as to stop pressuring non-Arab states, especially in Africa, to break diplomatic ties with Israel.

The U.S., which is seeking additional clarifications from the Egyptian Government, through U.S. Ambassador in Cairo Herman Eilts, believes Egypt may be ready to implement some of the elements, although Egypt has ruled out direct flight by third-country airlines between the two countries, or direct tourism between the two.

If an accord is achieved, it now seems likely that it will be signed by the Egyptian and Israeli chiefs of staff, and not political officials, sources here said yesterday. Israeli officials said that this matter has not yet been discussed, nor has the issue of where the signing ceremony would take place. Other sources here speculated that it would probably be signed in Geneva, where the Israeli-Syrian disengagement was also signed.

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Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Abba Eban, MK.

*

Dr. Ramon Velasquez, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Venezuelan Senate; Prof. Luis Villalba, president of the Bolivar Social Institute; Jose Lerner, president of the Institute for Venezuela-Israel Culture, and Mrs. Lerner, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu. They were accompanied by the Venezuelan Ambassador, Napoleon Giminez.

*

The Simon Bolivar Garden and Sculpture, by Michael Gross, was dedicated on Sunday by the Jerusalem Municipality in Rehov Shmaryahu Levin in the Kiryat Hayovel quarter through the generosity of Jose Lerner of Caracas.

*

Henry Penrith of Australia will speak at the Haifa Rotary club, Shulamit Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

*

The Haifa Labour Council will plant a forest to mark the 85th birthday of writer and historian Mendel Singer, honorary chairman of the Haifa Journalists Association. A reception was held for him by the council secretariat last week.

*

The Jerusalem Rotary Club meets today at 1 p.m. at the cafeteria of the Israel Museum, where it will be addressed by museum spokesman Meir Meyer. A guided tour of new acquisitions will follow.

*

IN MEMORIAM

A memorial service on the 35th anniversary of the death of Revisionist leader Ze'ev Jabotinsky was held yesterday at Mount Herzl in Jerusalem, with the participation of Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu, Menahem Begin MK, Yosef Klarman of the World Zionist Executive, members of the family and representatives of the Betar youth movement, which Jabotinsky founded.

ARRIVALS

Mignon Dunn and Zubin Mehta, for rehearsals of "Aida," scheduled to be performed by the IPO in Tel Aviv this month.

Magne Bredstein, head of the Norwegian Civil Guard, and Arne Rosnes, director of the Guard's training base, for a week's visit, as guests of the Israel Civil Guard.

DEPARTURES

Mayor Teddy Kollek, to Amsterdam, for the opening today of a photographic exhibition on Jerusalem in conjunction with celebration of Amsterdam's 1700th anniversary and the 350th anniversary of that city's Jewish community (by El Al).

Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. ambassador to the UN, after receiving a special award from the Bergen-Belsen Survivors Association.

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, national chairman of the American Committee for Israeli PoW's, to the U.S.

Prizes to drivers

HADERA. — In the first week of its special campaign to encourage motorists to pick up hitchhiking soldiers here, youngsters have distributed 3,500 raffle tickets to the helpful drivers, it was announced yesterday.

The young people, who include groups of marginal youth as well as members of youth movements, also gave out 640 surprise gifts. The campaign will continue to the end of the month. *(Itim)*

KGB snatches Jewish emigrants from plane

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Soviet secret police last month removed a Jewish family from an airliner that was to take them out of the USSR on their way to Israel. The family was subsequently barred from leaving the USSR and are now completely destitute, without home or belongings.

The three members of the Stoller family — Abba, Gita and their 16-year-old son Michael — had already taken their seats on the plane which was to have flown them on June 19 to Vienna. The family had received their exit permits earlier in the month and had disposed of their flat and sent all their possessions abroad.

The pretext for the KGB action was that Mrs. Stoller, a retired chemical engineer, allegedly worked in a plant where she was exposed to state secrets. Mrs. Stoller, whose parents were murdered in the Minsk Ghetto during World War II, has not worked since 1971. Her husband is a native of the U.S. His parents emigrated to the USSR in the 1930's only to languish for 10 years in Stalin's concentration camps, where his father met his death.

The Detroit Committee for Soviet Jewry reports receiving a dramatic appeal for help from members of the Issac Poltinnikov family of Novosibirsk, who have been struggling for the past three years to obtain permission to go to Israel. The plea was found scrawled in English on the back of a receipt for a food package sent from Detroit to the Poltinnikovs.

The message read: "Entreat somebody of friends to come to us. Situation is undesirable. Grateful for everything whole heartedly. Please don't send anymore. Victoria."

Victoria, a radiologist, is the Poltinnikov's daughter and is reported to be suffering from tuberculosis and diabetes. Her father, Issac, an ophthalmologist, and her mother, Irma, a cardiologist, both have severe heart trouble.

The family, which has often demonstrated for other Jewish activists and prisoners of conscience, are now subjected to such harassment from the KGB that they are unwilling to receive any more packages from abroad, although the gifts help them to subsist. They are even afraid to seek medical help.

Local products to be cheaper for newcomers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday decided to abolish import duties on parts used in locally produced goods sold to new immigrants. It is expected that this regulation will cheapen these products.

In the past a local product — say, a TV set — sold to a new immigrant was exempt from purchase tax, while an imported set was exempt both from purchase tax and import duties. This system discriminated against domestic producers.

The Treasury expects that the price reduction will induce new immigrants to buy locally produced goods rather then imported ones.

Young Labour leaders feel slighted by 'inner forum'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Younger Labour leaders are reportedly dissatisfied at Premier Rabin's failure to invite their representatives to an inner party forum in Jerusalem on Monday night.

The aim of the meeting of "Havereinu" (Our Friends) was to forge a power focus strong enough to pull together a party fragmented since the "old guard" stepped down in the wake of the Yom Kippur War.

One young party member told *The Post* yesterday the 35 to 45 age group would control about half the votes in any party showdown. Thus, he felt, Rabin had erred in not including such representatives of the younger generation as Dov Ben-Meir of Tel Aviv and Uzi Baram of Jerusalem.

However, the younger Baram's mentor, Labour Minister Moshe Haram, told *The Post* yesterday the meeting on Monday was a good omen for similar consultations in the future. The concensus was that every effort should be made to forge a body whose authority would be accepted by the party's representatives in the Cabinet and the Histadrut.

The meeting of the "inner forum" had been requested for some time by Labour Secretary-General Meir Zarmi, who, for lack of a central authoritative body, has been unable to act forcefully on breaches of party discipline.

Meanwhile, the National Religious Party is considering the question of filling the Cabinet seat left vacant by the death last week of Michael Hazani. There were indications that the constituency of dissident "Young Guard" member Zvulun Hammer — primarily "Gush Emunim" — might now be prepared to consider his entry into the Cabinet. Party sources said the move might even be made quickly if it was felt his vote would count importantly in reinforcing "hawkish" opposition in the Cabinet to an interim accord with Egypt.

Drug clinic strikes over addicts' violence

HAIFA. — Doctors and other workers at a Kupat Holim clinic for drug addicts near here yesterday stopped work in protest against the violence of the addicts.

The clinic, at Tzur Shalom in Kiryat Bialik, has treated drug-takers ever since the Health Ministry's district psychiatrist stopped doing so two years ago. Kupat Holim posted an armed guard at the clinic, but he too was attacked. *(Itim)*

Tourism 'promoters' to be honoured today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Major contributions to the development of domestic tourism will be recognized for the first time in Jerusalem today, in the award of certificates by the Ministry for Tourism to 192 business establishments for their work in 1974.

President Katzir will attend the ceremony.

Presentation of the awards by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol is to take place at the Israel Museum at a ceremony starting at 10.30 a.m. The recipients include hotel owners, travel agents, tour operators, shops, car rental companies and domestic airlines.

The innovation in the awards, which hitherto had been made only for turnover in foreign currency, is that establishments with high turnover in Israel pounds are also rewarded.

Among the winners of the 38 certificates for Outstanding Promotion of Tourism and 154 cited for Recognized Promotion of Tourism are 21 Arab-owned establishments in East Jerusalem and Nazareth. Two East Jerusalem hotels are to get the top award.

Shalev named envoy to Canada

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Mordechai Shalev, minister at the Israel Embassy in Washington, is to become ambassador to Canada. He will take up his appointment in Ottawa next month, it is reliably learned.

Mr. Shalev will be replaced in Washington as minister (the second-ranking diplomat after the ambassador) by Michael Ben-Ari, who has served until now as minister in Bonn.

Another senior appointment due to be announced shortly is that of Haman Baron as Consul-General to New York. Mr. Baron is currently ambassador to The Hague.

It was not immediately clear who would be appointed to The Hague post. Nor was it known who would become ambassador to Copenhagen, a post soon to be vacated by Ambassador Moshe Leshem.

Kollek thanks Ja'abari

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday thanked Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari for his condemnation of the bomb outrage in Zion Square last week.

In a telegram to ehe West Bank leader, Mr. Kollek said: "I wish to thank you for your sincere and courageous words." Mr. Kollek described Sheikh Ja'abari's action as "an important step towards the hoped-for peace and understanding between our peples."

Maccabi, Assaf sick funds will merge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Maccabi and Assaf sick funds, who have 320,000 members, have decided in principle to unite.

The union will take place by April 1, 1975, with the intervening time devoted to discussing the ways and means of the merger.

Police investigate desecrated graves at the Mt. of Olives cemetery yesterday, where tombstones were overturned and PLO slogans daubed the previous night. (Rahamim Israeli)

Knesset c'ttee agrees: Car and phone allowances to be taxed

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

With a decision to tax car and phone allowances — as recommended by the Ben-Shahar committee — the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday wound up its deliberations on a tax reform package that is expected to be adopted by the Knesset at a special session tomorrow.

Israelis will be taking home more every month despite the fact that levies will now be imposed on formerly tax-exempt items, including the cost-of-living allowance and cars and phones, Treasury officials claim.

At the same time, the Government has undertaken — in line with the Ben-Shahar scheme — to make up to its own employees for any loss in income deriving from the reform for a period of a year. Most public and private companies are expected to follow suit.

The legislative package comprising the reform is retroactive to April 1, and July salaries (paid at the beginning of August) will be based on the new calculations. Any discrepancies in respect to April and May will be settled at the end of the fiscal year, when all Israelis under the new law must file tax returns.

The Treasury spokesman said yesterday a booklet listing the new tax tables will be sent to all employers by next Wednesday.

Wage-earners will pay tax on all car allowances. The self-employed will pay tax on 12,000 kms. a year; beyond that, their car expenses will be tax exempt. Similarly, vehicles that are part of a company car pool will be taxed on the first 12,000 kms. and exempt beyond that figure.

To discourage the use of car pools, the tax on such vehicles will be higher — about 60 per cent when paid by a corporation, as compared to an average 45 per cent when paid by the individual.

As to telephone use, 500 calls a month will be taxed, and calls beyond that number tax exempt. However, self-employed persons will continue to receive tax exemptions on their total phone bill.

Meals and hotel stays related to business expenses will probably continue to be tax exempt. The committee is still to complete its discussions on this matter.

The biggest change made by the Finance Committee in the original Ben-Shahar proposals concerns the Capital Gains and Land Betterment Taxes, which have now been combined into one.

Under the recommendation of the economists' committee, this tax would have totalled 50 per cent, plus a 10 per cent inflation gain on all transactions.

The draft bill accepts the Ben-Shahar levy, but only in respect to the sale of shares and property purchased from 1961. Sales of shares or property purchased before 1961 will be taxed at a minimum rate of 12 per cent, with a 1 per cent annual additional tax adjustment depending on the year of purchase.

This change was made under pressure from the moshavim and cooperative sectors, and from the Likud.

C'ttee's next problem: VAT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

VAT (Value Added Tax) is the next big issue that will be tackled by the Knesset Finance Committee, following completion of the tax reform legislation.

The Government is planning to introduce VAT in October to make up for an anticipated IL800m. loss in tax revenue deriving from the reform.

But Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel says he agreed to the new cost-of-living allowance system only on condition that no new taxes were introduced during this fiscal year. Under the reform, the c-o-l will be taxed; but, more important, it will be calculated only to a ceiling of 70 per cent of price increases.

VAT would bring in its wake an additional price burden on the consumer, Meshel states. The Histadrut would therefore be compelled to renegotiate existing labour contracts if the new tax was introduced.

Three sentenced in IL 84,000 theft from army

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here on Sunday sentenced two brothers and their cousin — who stole IL84,000 from the army through the use of forged and stolen cheques and reserves ID cards — to terms ranging from one and a half to six and a half years' imprisonment.

Moshe Funt, who organized the operation and broke into an army demobilization office, taking 350 reserves ID cards and 250 cheques for reserves soldiers, was sentenced to six and a half years. His cousin Haim Funt, 25, who aided him in the robbery, received a five-year term.

Haim's 22-year-old brother, also named Moshe, who stole a rubber stamp from the Beershba base at which he was serving as a sergeant, was sentenced to one and a half years' imprisonment and an 18-month suspended sentence. *(Itim)*

FAHMY

(Continued from page 1)

reached a crucial stage, and they added that an interim settlement in Sinai was likely to determine the chances of future political dialogues whether at or outside the Geneva Middle East conference.

The spokesman implied that Egypt still insisted on two conditions for "progress": an Israel withdrawal east of the Suez Canal from a strip stretching from Lake Bardawil in northern Sinai down to the Gidi and the Mitla passes and southwards to the Abu Rodeis oil fields; and a subsequent interim settlement on the Golan front whether at an early Geneva conference or in advance of it.

Egypt is in the midst of intensive consultations with Syria and Jordan, as well as Saudi Arabia, on current developments in the region. Jordan's King Hussein yesterday dispatched his brother, Crown Prince Hassan, to Cairo for talks with Egyptian leaders including Sadat and Deputy Vice-President Husni Mobarak. Prince Hassan, who is accompanied by a high-ranking delegation including army officers, will be followed to Cairo by Saudi Arabia's King Khaled. Egyptian and Syrian officials are to exchange visits in the next few days, it was reported yesterday.

Journalists to hold strike meetings as publishers consider demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The newspaper publishers' board yesterday refused to commit itself at present to compensate journalists for the tax they will have to pay on their telephone and car allowances under the Ben-Shahar tax reform.

At a meeting between the board of the Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and heads of the National Journalists Association here, the board members said they would bring the matter up at a general meeting of all the country's newspaper publishers. The journalists urged a reply by tomorrow, when association members in Haifa and Tel Aviv are to hold general meetings to discuss the labour dispute declared earlier this week by their national officers. (The Jerusalem meeting will be on Friday.)

The Association Executive has warned it will call a 48-hour strike of all the news media if the publishers do not pay whatever is taxed from newsmen's phone and car allowances.

Meanwhile, the publishers and journalists agreed to set up a joint committee to see how other industries solve the problem.

At a news conference held here yesterday, Meir Ben-Gur, secretary of the National Journalists Association, said that cars and telephones are journalists' working tools and should not be taxed. "We are not against the tax reform," he said. "But the Ben-Shahar bill has not yet been voted into law and everyone is free to express his opinion on any part of it. If the bill is passed as it is, we shall not fight it, but will then insist that the publishers compensate the journalists for expenses incurred on the job."

El Al may strike over travel tax

B-G AIRPORT. — El Al employees said here yesterday they may strike next week if the Government does not rescind its increase on the travel tax charged on their free flights abroad.

A strike protesting the increased tax, which went into effect on June 1, was only narrowly averted last week, they said. Especially bitter are the air crews, who previously were exempt from the tax. *(Itim)*

Transport Min. workers end sanctions today

TEL AVIV. — Transport Ministry employees will today end their month-old slowdown strike, following an agreement reached yesterday to have their demands considered in September by a joint Government-Histadrut committee.

The employees launched their sanctions to back up their demands for "specific pay increments" which they say are received by other civil servants. *(Itim)*

Gov't increases aid to local authorities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury has agreed to increase its aid to local authorities by another IL135m. — but there will still be a deficit of about IL127m., Interior Minister Yosef Burg disclosed in the Knesset yesterday.

He said the towns' estimated expenses for the 1975/76 budget year are IL4,877m. He warned them they will have to trim their spending by IL513m.

On another matter, Dr. Burg reiterated that the population registry is not listing non-Jews as Jews, and that several administrative measures are being taken to verify new immigrants' claims to Jewishness.

He also disclosed that only 60 per cent of the population is sufficiently provided for with bomb shelters, but that his ministry and Haga authorities intend to step up construction of more shelters.

Bank director denies charges

The director of the Tefahot mortgage bank yesterday denied there was anything illegal or irregular about a loan which he received on special terms from the bank.

Speaking in a TV interview, bank director Moshe Mann rejected the inference by "Davar" on Tuesday that a IL132,000 low-interest loan was given to him "under the table." He also flatly denied that employees of the bank received loans from the bank with which to buy bank shares. *(Itim)*

11 GIRL SCOUTS from the U.S. arrived here on Sunday for a five-week visit as guests of the Israel Scout Movement in Haifa.

Moked claims new C-o-L plan hurts workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Moked claimed yesterday that workers will get a smaller cost-of-living allowance under the system proposed by the Sussman Committee than under the existing method of calculation.

The Sussman committee has recommended the allowance be computed at a straight 70 per cent of price increases — but that it be paid on the full salary, with no maximum limit. It would be taxed. Employees now receive close to 100 per cent of the C-o-L index increase on their basic pay only (up to a ceiling of IL1,000), and this is not taxed.

Yair Tsaban, Moked representative on the Histadrut Executive, told a press conference here yesterday that under the outgoing system compensation for all price rises for people whose basic salary is IL1,000 a month would have been IL518. Under the new system it would be IL210. Employees will actually take home on August 1 only a IL158 increase in C-o-L allowance.

Tsaban claimed the Sussman Committee proposals provide for compensating workers for only 52½ per cent of price rises.

TOMORROW
ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
מפעל הפיס

IL 3m. reward for stolen jewe[illegible]

Jerusalem Post Report[illegible]

TEL AVIV. — A IL3m. (the largest ever offered [illegible] country) has been posted [illegible] return of jewellery valued at [illegible] snatched outside a Herzliya [illegible] bank a month ago.

Gila Levi, owner of the [illegible] told a press conference here [illegible] her previous reward offer of IL[illegible] had led to many calls, but no[illegible] them were serious. A reward [illegible] percent of the jewels' value [illegible] hoped, would prove more attr[illegible] — since that's about what [illegible] thieves could get for "fencing".

The police declined to com[illegible] about Levi's new offer. The[illegible] larly declined to comment a[illegible] first offer, which included a [illegible] that she would not reveal [illegible] tity of those who stole the [illegible] if they were returned. Oth[illegible] the offer of the reward the[illegible] been no new developments.

The jewels were snatched [illegible] Miss Levy's hands about a [illegible] ago as she left the Bank [illegible] branch opposite the Sharon [illegible] where she had kept the jewel[illegible] a safe deposit box. She sa[illegible] had taken the jewellery out [illegible] bank because she and her co[illegible] ion, Yosef Buchman, were pl[illegible] to return to Germany. Mr. [illegible] man owns the Validor Hotel.

Miss Levy said after the r[illegible] that the jewellery — two neck[illegible] a bracelet, two rings and a [illegible] diamond-and-emerald earing[illegible] were not insured because she [illegible] wore them and the insuran[illegible] miums would have been too [illegible]

Computer fin[illegible] past sentenc[illegible] — six lashes

TEL AVIV. — Six lashes o[illegible] buttocks, administered to [illegible] Kassem 42 years ago in Tel [illegible] after he had been convict[illegible] theft, were recalled in Magis[illegible] Court here yesterday whe[illegible] was hauled before a judg[illegible] stealing IL50 worth of bu[illegible] iron.

A police prosecutor, wh[illegible] apparently done his home[illegible] had come up with the in[illegible] tion in the police computer [illegible] It revealed that Kassem [illegible] many previous convictions [illegible] first one dating back to [illegible] when a judge in the same [illegible] sentenced him to 39 lashes [illegible] poral punishment was a[illegible] under British Mandatory [illegible]

This time Kassem got a [illegible] month jail term for s[illegible] building iron from a site [illegible] he was employed as a wat[illegible]

Judge David Bar-Ophir [illegible] he was handing down a rel[illegible] stiff sentence because of [illegible] sem's past record — reveal[illegible] the unforgetting computer [illegible]

Golan Drus[illegible] gets life fo[illegible] terror act[illegible]

Jerusalem Post Reporte[illegible]

GOLAN HEIGHTS. — A [illegible] court here yesterday sent[illegible] local Druse, who joined [illegible] terror gang, to life impri[illegible]

Mahmoud Kanj Hilal, 25, [illegible] of a seven-man gang who [illegible] Israel from the Golan in M[illegible] intending to take hostages [illegible] butz Ein Gev or Ha'on. T[illegible] sent by the Democratic F[illegible] the Liberation of Palest[illegible] countered an Israeli patrol [illegible] gang members except H[illegible] killed in the clash.

Hilal told the court he [illegible] cohorts planned to deman[illegible] change of the hostages for [illegible] held in Isrnel, using the [illegible] Rumanian ambassadors [illegible] mediaries. He also admitt[illegible] going training in Syria [illegible] banon.

Gazan jailed [illegible] beating Jew[illegible] ex-girlfrie[illegible]

TEL AVIV. — The Distr[illegible] here yesterday sentenced [illegible] Arab — who beat up [illegible] girlfriend after she left hi[illegible] year in jail and another [illegible] pended sentence.

Mohammed Alburani, 29 [illegible] working in Tel Aviv, str[illegible] acquaintance with the g[illegible] name was not given, about [illegible] ago. The two lived togethe[illegible] girl's family induced he[illegible] Alburani, who then beat [illegible] ly.

The court, while notin[illegible] soner's guilt, pointed ou[illegible] girl had not told the en[illegible] It threw out a charge th[illegible] forced her into prostitut[illegible]

LOTTO. — The winning [illegible] this week's lotto lottery [illegible] 19, 15, 09 and 05. The [illegible] number is 39.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our mother,

LUCIE SCHÖNSTÄDT ע"נ

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, July 9, 1975, at 1.45 p.m., from Sanhedria, Jerusalem, for the Mt. of Olives Cemetery.

Jehudith Shaltiel
Kurt Schönstädt

On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved

ERNST BISCHITZ

the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Sunday, July 13, 1975 at 5.30 p.m. at the Rehovot cemetery.

We wish to thank all our friends who shared our grief

The Family

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved mother, grandmother and sister,

SARA MARTHA BONDI ע"ה

née GUMPERTZ of Haifa formerly of Vienna

who passed away at the age of 94.
The funeral took place yesterday in Rehovot.

The Bereaved Family

We share in the profound grief of
ISRAEL AND MARGARET SOIFER
on the tragic death of their beloved daughter and son-in-law,

RIVKA and MICHAEL BEN-YITZHAK ז"ל

Sophie Udin, Pioneer Women

NOTICE
to members of
KUPAT HOLIM MACCABI
in the Tel Aviv and Central District
The new telephone number of the central off[illegible]
— 292911 —

Revision of Golan's banned book will be published, author says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Ha'aretz" newsman Matti Golan announced yesterday that the Censor had authorized publication of a rewritten version of his banned book, "Confrontation and Disengagement — Kissinger in the Middle East." The author told a news conference that official word of the authorization would be released next week.

Chief Military Censor Tat-Aluf Walter Bar-On confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* that a decision on the revised book would be announced next week — but he stressed that this was "a new book, a different book from the banned book." The ban on the original book — which forbade Golan from publishing any part of it on the grounds that it was "full of secret material" — was still valid and would remain valid, Tat-Aluf Bar-On said.

Golan submitted his original book for censorship on March 25. It was banned *in toto*, and the facts of its existence and of its ban were also banned — until "The New York Times" broke censorship and reported them.

An official announcement made at the time said the book was "full of secret material." "The New York Times" reported that it contained detailed references to statements made by Dr. Kissinger during the disengagement talks, including some uncomplimentary remarks about Arab and other world leaders. "The Times" said Kissinger would have been gravely embarrassed by the book's publication.

Golan denied yesterday that his book contained remarks Kissinger allegedly made calling U.S. President Gerald Ford "a dummy" and claiming Syrian President Hafez Assad picked his nose during meetings with the U.S. diplomat.

"There was no such thing in my book," he said. He declined to give details of the contents of his work.

The book traces eight months of Mideast political moves from the 1973 war to the Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement pact engineered by Kissinger.

It will be published in Hebrew by Shocken; and Golan is negotiating with Bantam, the U.S. publishing house, on English-language rights, he said.

Golan speaking to the press yesterday, with lawyer Arye Marin-by behind him. (Shaya Segal)

Some of the hunger strikers in their fenced-in "camp" outside the Prime Minister's Office yesterday. (Israel Sun)

Hunger strike protesting withdrawal enters 3rd day

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sitting under an improvised shelter against the sun, 30 men and women yesterday continued for the second day a hunger strike outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem in opposition to withdrawal from Abu Rodeis and the Sinai passes.

The demonstrators, who included mothers and a bereaved father holding up pictures of his two fallen sons, are members of the Greater Israel Movement, Women for a Secure Israel and the Abu Rodeis Committee. They said they will continue to abstain from food at least through today.

Hundreds of sympathizers, including several Likud MKs, visited the strikers through the early morning and signed petitions against withdrawal from the oil fields and the passes. The group contend that withdrawing from the strategic areas will make Israel almost totally dependent on the U.S. for oil and vulnerable to an Egyptian attack.

Geologist Moshe Shafrir of the Abu Rodeis Committee told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the Prime Minister's adviser on oil and energy, Zvi Dinstein, confided to him that he may resign if the Government decides to abandon the oil fields and the Gidi and Mitla passes.

Tourism post open

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Government confirmation of Hanoch Givton as Israel's new consul-general in Los Angeles has apparently left wide open the post of director-general in the Ministry for Tourism.

Israel Tsuriel, deputy director-general and leading candidate for the position vacated by Givton, is understood to be hesitant to accept it. Ministry sources raised the possibility that the senior post might be filled by a nominee outside the ministry.

Givton replaces Ya'acov Aviad in Los Angeles.

SURVEY ON ABSENTEEISM

Production workers take more days off than clerks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Workers on the production line tend to take more time off from their jobs than do foremen and their clerical colleagues, according to a preliminary study conducted by the Productivity Institute.

Zvi Yogev, who directed the survey, told a day-long conference here yesterday of senior industrial executives from the North that the study, made in 1972/73 among 7,920 workers in 44 industrial plants, showed that production workers take off 12.6 per cent of their total annual work days, while clerks and foremen are absent only 7.5 per cent of the time.

He noted that although this "absenteeism" included legitimate annual leave, this in itself is a problem since the workers tend to split their annual leave into short vacations of several days — causing production problems, especially when they come unannounced.

Incentive prizes for non-absenteeism proved ineffective, the study showed, because of high marginal taxes and because they are awarded only once a year. But overtime and higher wages did lower absenteeism. Mr. Yogev noted that the shortened work week was less effective in Israel than abroad, probably because public services here are not geared to the five-day week.

Contrary to common belief, it was found that women are no worse than men in taking days off from work.

Absenteeism is also higher in development areas and in plants employing over 600 workers — probably because workers in larger plants have less of a sense of identification with their firms than do workers in small plants and workshops. Poor supervision and follow-up of absenteeism in the larger plants is also responsible for this situation, it was stated.

Some of the participants in the conference admitted that the day-long affair did not justify their own absence from their jobs. An official of the Productivity Institute revealed that the meeting had originally been planned for the evening, "but practically nobody signed up for it."

Kiryat Shmona seeks settlers in Tel Aviv

KIRYAT SHMONA. — The municipality has opened an information office in Tel Aviv for young couples who are interested in settling here, Deputy Mayor Avi Oren said yesterday. The office will be open every Wednesday at 6 Rehov Esther Hamalka, in the development town's information centre there.

"The success of our campaign depends on the Housing Ministry, which has promised us homes for new settlers. We need teachers, engineers, doctors and technicians," Oren said.

Haifa to spend IL40m. to double sewage plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The sewage treatment plant here will be more than doubled in size at an expense of about IL40m. — most of the money loaned by the World Bank — with the municipality hoping to have the project completed by the end of 1976.

When the expansion is finished, the towns of Tirat Carmel and Shfar'am will also be served by the plant. The plant currently serves Haifa, Kiryat Yam, Kiryat Bialik, Kiryat Motzkin, Kiryat Ata and Nesher.

The plant presently operates at 90 per cent above its designed capacity and processes 30,000 cubic metres of sewage every 24 hours, or about 10 million cu.m. a year. The enlarged plant will permit processing of 80,000 cu.m. daily, or about 28 million cu.m. a year.

The present plant was constructed 14 years ago and is the only one in the country.

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Tel Aviv.

Bread left outside Haifa groceries to be confiscated

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Sanitary inspectors here have been ordered to confiscate bread lying outside grocery shops — a move that may stop early delivery men from leaving their products outside before the grocer has arrived.

The city spokesman said the inspectors would also check the temperature of milk found outside refrigerators; and, if it is warmer than "the prescribed degree," it may in future also be confiscated.

Haifa's chief sanitation officer, Nathan Rosen, is to meet with bakery and Health Ministry representatives on the problem. The city spokesman said bread left outside — without screened containers — attracts bacteria that cause digestive diseases, and Kupat Holim's bacteriological clinic reports a sharp upswing of digestive tract ailments due to bacterial infection during the summer months.

Blast in Atlit munitions store

An explosion ripped through an army munitions store in Atlit, south of Haifa, yesterday, the army spokesman announced. The blast followed a fire which broke out at noon.

There were no casualties, and the army has ruled out sabotage.

Drivers wearing seatbelts in first week of new law

By YITZHAK OKED and ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — An overwhelmingly large percentage of drivers are now using seatbelts on interurban roads, and the police are not having any real problem enforcing the law which went into effect a week ago.

Nitzav-Mishneh Avraham Turgeman, head of the Traffic Division at National Police Headquarters, told *The Jerusalem Post* Monday that, during the first five days of the new law, 441 warnings were issued to drivers caught not using seatbelts.

"I think this figure proves that the majority of drivers are using their seatbelts, and we hope that, with time — especially starting next month when we will not only give warnings but fines too — this number will be even smaller," he said. He said that at present the main difficulty police run into is that quite a few persons (including pregnant women) have turned to the licensing office of the Ministry of Transport requesting an exemption for medical reasons from the use of a seat belt, but have received no answer, because of the strike there.

N/M Turgeman said it was still too easy to say whether the use of seatbelts had cut down on the number of serious casualties in accidents, whether drivers tended to drive more carefully while using the seatbelts, or if they committed fewer traffic offences.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi was also pleasantly surprised by the public's readiness to buckle on seatbelts when the law went into effect. "I had been prepared for a far lower rate of compliance than is actually the case," he told a forum on transport at Beit Agron Monday.

He said that research abroad and in Israel had shown that belts reduce injury and death of wearers by about 50 per cent.

Asked why the penalty for not wearing belts was a IL1,000 fine or a month in jail, the minister said these were maximum penalties, which judges were entitled to reduce.

The minister was shown a proposal to move the sign with the Hebrew letter *lamed* (for *lomed* — learner), which identifies driving school cars, from the front and back bumpers to the roof of the car, where it would be more widely visible. Promising to consider the idea Mr. Ya'acobi said that road safety is made up of many — sometimes small — components.

Decrease in traffic deaths

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of persons killed in traffic accidents decreased 14 per cent during the first six months of this year; it was 291, compared with 340 during the same period last year.

In the administered areas, however, there was a 37 per cent increase in fatalities — 111 this year compared with only 81 last year, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

The total of accidents during the first half of this year (7,132) and the total of injured (10,207) showed only a 2 per cent decrease over the same period last year. This means that the 14 per cent decrease in fatalities may be "accidential," rather than indicative of an improvement in the general traffic situation, experts warn.

This caution is borne out by the fact that the astonishing 37 per cent increase in fatalities in the administered areas is actually accompanied by a 4 per cent decrease in the total number of accidents (664).

Improvements promised in Jerusalem traffic patterns

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Drivers in Jerusalem who become irate when encountering a traffic light which turns red after allowing two or three vehicles to pass or when encountering a red light instead of a coordinated "green wave," can look forward to better times ahead.

Deputy Mayor Zvi Rosen, head of the City's Engineering Services Department, and Avraham Gilichinsky, chief traffic engineer, said yesterday the city was planning to install 20 new traffic lights in the next two years, and 50 more by 1980. Of these, nearly 20 — five in the next two years — will be replacements of existing, outdated systems, by new ones.

All of the new traffic lights will be totally electronic systems (solid state), instead of the current electro-mechanical systems. This will enable the city to link them to control centres, which it will begin to build in two years, and the first of which will begin to function by the end of the decade. It will also make them less likely to break down due to wear and tear than existing systems.

At present Jerusalem has 42 traffic lights (that is, sets of lights — all those at one intersection count as one set). This in itself is a growth of 300 per cent in five years — in 1970 the city had only 11 lights. All new road projects — new roads and expansion work — allow for the extra preparations, such as piping, for linking the traffic lights to each other and to control centres, for greater coordination.

Until now each traffic light was installed separately, by one of four firms which won a public tender. A single set of lights, under the old system, cost about IL200,000. The new systems, in which the City of Jerusalem is pioneering in Israel, will likely cost more.

To create a "green wave," as the city did along three routes, is no simple task — but it plans to add several more in the next few years. For example, said Zvi Rosen, it cost the city and the Transport Ministry IL1m. in 1974 to replace traffic lights along a section of Jaffa Road and King George where there is a "green wave." In addition, there was great opposition from bus and taxi drivers to elimination of the left turn from Jaffa Road to King George — a step necessary for the "green wave."

According to Mr. Rosen, there are many and varied reasons for breakdown of traffic lights — including, all too often, vandalism. While changing a bulb is simple and is usually accomplished within minutes, the damage is sometimes more serious and may take a long time to repair. However, he emphasized, the problem is not usually lack of knowledge of the problem. For example, if a contractor's bulldozer damages a pipe, it may take time to locate the damage, and more time to repair it. Sometimes a short-circuit burns out an entire system, which then has to be replaced. The "green wave" between the start of Sderot Herzl, passing Binyanei Ha'ooma and ending at the corner of Rehov Bezalel and Sderot Ben-Zvi is one instance of this — the road expansion work caused damage to the lines which connect the lights for coordination.

The lights at Kikar Hashabat (Strauss, Mea Shearim, Yehezkel and Malchei Yisrael) is an example of lights which repeatedly malfunction because people damage the detectors installed on the sidewalks. As of last year the city reverted to installing detectors (which help regulate the lights' time lapses) in the traffic lights themselves.

The problem, however, has become less severe, according to Mr. Gilichinsky, since the city has put into operation a communications centre for traffic light maintenance. With the aid of telephone and two-way radios, the time needed for repairmen to reach a broken traffic light has been reduced by two hours and more — and usually it takes them no more than several minutes. The city's maintenance crews work in two shifts continuously from 6 a.m. to 11.30 p.m., he added.

Taking the problems of traffic lights in the proper context, the city officials noted, one should remember that the average number of vehicles entering the city during a 24-hour period is 90,000. There has been a growth of 19 per cent per year in the number of vehicles in the city in the past few years, while the number of accidents has gone down 16 per cent. These figures are unequalled in any other city in Israel, they said.

Among the intersections to be getting traffic lights in the near future are King George and Keren Kayemet; King George and Hama'alot; Ramot Eshkol and Nablus Road; Kikar Holland at Har Herzl; Rehov Aza and Arlosorov; and several intersections along Emek Refaim. Sderot Herzl will also have a "green wave."

Ya'ad supports interim accord with conditions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ya'ad said yesterday that it would conditionally support an interim agreement with Egypt. The condition was that the agreement between Jerusalem and Cairo should be bilateral and not between Israel and a third party, apparently meaning the U.S.

Israel and Egypt should "declare their readiness to proceed to a general settlement." Territories to be evacuated should be demilitarized, and Israel and Egypt should participate in supervising the demilitarization, Ya'ad said.

These conditions were made in an announcement after a meeting of the party's executive.

Ya'ad also complained that the government did not reveal details of the negotiations. Since information was lacking, "no serious body could determine its stand regarding the proposed agreement," the announcement said.

Civil Guard may fight crime, too, police affirm

The Police Minister has received a legal opinion which indicates that Civil Guard members have all the authority of policemen — to stop both terror activities and ordinary criminal acts — the ministry has announced.

The opinion, which the minister requested from his legal adviser, said the civil guard is, in fact, a special policeman, empowered to prevent criminal activity and to arrest criminals. This was in contradiction to a ministry announcement last month which said the guard were not to use their weapons to prevent ordinary crimes.

Yesterday's announcement noted, however, that a small number of Civil Guard members, who had not taken an oath of allegiance because they were citizens of a foreign country, were restricted in their activities to what they believed to be prevention of terror.

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Conductor: LUKAS FOSS
Soloists: Alfreda Hodgson, *contralto*
John Mitchinson, *tenor*
Natasha Tadson, *piano*
Programme: E.W. STERNBERG — The Twelve Tribes
W.A. MOZART — Piano Concerto in D Major, K. 537
G. MAHLER — Das Lied von der Erde
July 12, 1975, Jerusalem, Binyenei Ha'ooma, 9.00 p.m.
July 14, 1975, Caesarea National Park, Roman Amphitheatre, 8.30 p.m.

YOUTH ORCHESTRAS CONCERT
in cooperation with the Education Dept. of Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality
Conductor: SHALOM RONLI RIKLIS
With the participation of The Junior Philharmonic Orchestra
The Gadna Symphony Orchestra
The Chamber Orchestra of the Music Academy — Tel Aviv University
The Drakensberg Boys Choir (S. Africa)
Programme:
MASCAGNI — Easter Hymn from "Cavaleria Rusticana" (only in Caesarea)
BEETHOVEN — Chorale Fantasy (only in Tel Aviv)
PARTOS — Concertino for Strings
CONCERTO played by the winner of the Sharett Fund Competition
DVORAK — "New World Symphony" (No. 9)
July 17, 1975, Caesarea National Park, Roman Amphitheatre, 8.30 p.m.
July 19, 1975, Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, 9.00 p.m.

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Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir, Conductor — Stanley Sperber
Rinat National Choir, Conductor — Stanley Sperber
Programme:
MAHLER — Symphony No. 2 in C Minor (Resurrection)
July 20, Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
July 22, 1975, Jerusalem, Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.

RAVEL-DEBUSSY EVENING
Pnina Salzman, Arie Vardi
July 21, 1975, Tel Aviv Museum, 8.30 p.m.

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Portugal Communists mobilize to prevent government reshuffle

LISBON (UPI). — The Communist Party mobilized its militants yesterday as the military's powerful 240-man assembly met to discuss an apparent power struggle among its top officers and a breakdown in government authority.

In a pre-dawn statement, the Communist Party alerted its followers to maintain "popular vigilance" against any attempt to oust Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves and the Communists from the coalition cabinet.

"The intensification of the attacks against the Prime Minister, the rise of counter-revolutionary propaganda and agitation have created a tense and grave situation that the progressive forces have to meet head-on," it said.

The Communists issued the communique less than 24 hours after Socialist leader Mario Soares threatened to paralyse the country with demonstrations against Communist manipulation of the news media.

Both moves came amid a wave of reports that a power struggle between the radicals and moderates has developed in the military's 30-man Revolutionary Council, which holds legislative and executive powers.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carlos Fabio denied these reports, which several newspapers published as rumours, as he arrived for the opening of the armed forces assembly.

"The crisis is more apparent than real. I believe it is really a crisis that does not exist," he said.

Politicians said pressure against the Prime Minister has been growing because of the government's apparent inability to resolve the mounting political discord and crisis of authority in the country.

The schisms were thrown into the open by a series of strikes this week and the continued occupation of the Socialist-oriented newspaper "Republica" and the Catholic Church's Radio Renascensa by left-wing workers.

Military sources said these two issues, which have fired the nation for more than a month, would be discussed by the assembly. The economic problems besieging Portugal was another important topic to be aired in the session, they said.

As the officers opened their meeting, the left-of-centre Popular Democratic Party told a news conference that drastic measures needed to be introduced to prevent economic disaster in the country.

"The economic crisis favours the extremists of the left and right and could sabotage democracy in Portugal," the party's economic spokesman said.

The Communist Party communique accused the Popular Democrats and the Socialists of tacitly supporting the call by the right-of-centre Social Democratic Centre Party for the formation of a new coalition cabinet excluding the Communists and their allies.

The communique said such a move would "provoke dangerous ruptures against the revolutionary process" and warned the party's followers to be vigilant against any move in this direction.

Ford tosses hat into ring

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Ford, the only American president who never ran for national office, yesterday formally announced his candidacy to run in 1976 for a full term in the White House.

Ford, the appointed vice-president who became president nearly a year ago in the resignation of Richard Nixon, summoned reporters to the Oval Office to make his long-expected announcement.

Polls indicate that Ford's announcement comes as his popularity with the American people is increasing, despite the nation's economic woes and the legacy of the Watergate disgrace which Nixon left to him. Thus he seems to have overcome much of the public discontent expressed last year when he pardoned Nixon of any crimes committed in office.

A British Army bomb disposal man digs carefully around an unexploded 545 kg. German bomb, a relic of World War II, which was found Sunday night in a yard behind Berkleyheath Broadway, South London. Nearby houses were evacuated while the bomb was made safe by sappers. (AP radiophoto)

Saudis force cancellation of British Concorde flight

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain's supersonic airliner Concorde ran into more trouble yesterday when Saudi Arabia withdrew overflight permission and a scheduled faster-than-sound trip to Bahrain was cancelled.

The British Airways Concorde, a joint project by planemakers in Britain and France, was supposed to take off from London's Heathrow Airport on the second day of a two-month programme of proving flights.

But at the last minute, with dozens of especially-invited guests aboard the sleek, delta-winged airliner, the British Aircraft Corporation announced that the Saudi authorities wanted to study results of noise level tests recorded at a monitoring station in Jeddah on Monday's first proving flight before giving the all-clear.

The spokesman said: "The flight has been cancelled because the Saudi Arabian authorities have temporarily withdrawn their supersonic overflight clearance."

Instead, Concorde took off for a three-hour flight to the Bay of Biscay and back.

Monday's proving flight to Bahrain — the first with passengers aboard — was delayed because of a technical hitch on the ground at Heathrow. A pin connecting Concorde to a towing tractor got jammed and delayed the historic flight by one hour.

Noise level measurements carried out at Heathrow during Concorde's take-off Monday rated the airliner at 136 decibles compared with 122 for the next noisiest jet, a Trident.

A disconcerted BAC official at Heathrow said after yesterday's sudden cancellation, "The situation is not yet clear and telephone messages are hastily taking place between London and Saudi Arabia in a bid to sort something out. This is most unexpected."

Concorde flew its first testing flight to Bahrain — a round trip of more than 11,000 kilometres — in less than eight hours flying time.

It flew at twice the speed of sound from the Adriatic to the Gulf but was kept at subsonic speed over Europe because of noise regulations.

Giscard: We will guarantee Israel's pre-1967 borders

WASHINGTON. — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has advised Israel to "grasp the present opportunity" and reach an overall peace settlement with the Arabs.

In an interview published on Monday in the Hearst newspaper chain, Giscard also said that France would be prepared to participate in guarantees to Israel if it should return to its pre-1967 borders.

"President Sadat is a good friend of mine. He is a moderate. His situation is different because he manages to be a moderate in a country where it would be much easier for him to take an extremist stand," the French President told William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the newspaper chain.

"I think that Israel, instead of being wary and cautious, should grasp the present opportunity. Of course, it should call for strong commitments and guarantees from the U.S. and Europe also. France is ready to join in the guarantees. The USSR has said it would, too. I just don't see Israel getting a better opportunity for a peace settlement," he said.

Giscard said that the international community — except "with the possible exception of the U.S." — has abandoned Israel's cause, and was now demanding an Israeli withdrawal.

"If you look at the international scene now, the world wants a settlement in the Middle East," Giscard said. "One year ago, it was different. There was some international support for Israel. Now you don't have it, with the possible exception of the U.S.

"I believe it would be better for Israel to look now for a global settlement. Of course, in any such settlement, there is a risk to take, but I don't see a circumstance in which the risk will be lower."

France would fight UN ouster of Israel

PARIS (Reuter). — France will oppose any move to invalidate the Israeli delegation at the next United Nations General Assembly, French officials said this week.

The officials, speaking to reporters, recalled that such moves were taken last spring against South Africa by nations unable, due to U.N. veto laws, to oust the country completely from the U.N.

Any attempt to invalidate Israel would not advance the search for peace since it would harden positions in the Middle East conflict, the officials said. Such a measure would also be contrary to the principles of universality of the United Nations, they added.

The officials' comments follow reports here that Arab nations would try to introduce a move to invalidate Israel when the next general Assembly meets.

Giant Soviet airlift aids Somali nomad resettlement

KURTI WAARY, Somalia (UPI). — Soviet planes have begun to transfer nearly 200,000 famine-stricken Somali nomads in what may be the biggest planned resettlement in African history, relief officials said yesterday.

The nomads have been living in 14 temporary camps opened in northern Somalia last autumn, following the severe drought which swept across the Horn of Africa and virtually wiped out millions of camels, sheep, goats and cattle. About 50,000 nomads have died in Somalia and neighbouring Ethiopia since the drought struck.

Somali officials have embarked on a programme to transfer most of the 230,000 persons still in the camps to new areas, leaving about 30,000 who will be allowed to resume their nomadic way of life eventually.

In the last week alone, an armada of Soviet four-engine Antonov-12 cargo planes, sometimes making 24 landings a day on the packed-earth runway here, have brought 9,000 people to this dusty farming village. Another 12,000 nomads, hauling wooden frame mat huts, tea pots and air-sick goats, have been flown to other resettlement areas.

Western relief officials described the resettlement programme, spearheaded by a $60m. Soviet rehabilitation loan, as possibly the biggest of its kind in Africa's history. Ethiopia has plans for a similar resettlement project involving about 70,000 persons in camps there.

Mogadishu's "scientific Socialist government" has now established three agricultural resettlement areas where 90,000 nomads will be introduced to an agrarian way of life. An estimated 78,000 other nomads are being resettled in 15 northern coastal locations in a $38m. Soviet fishing-training programme.

Other nomads will be allowed to return to their traditional wandering desert life. Vast land areas will be allowed to recover after the drought and centuries of overgrazing by the nomads' herds.

Apollo-Soyuz project loosens Soviet Union's veil of secrecy

By MARK BRAYNE

MOSCOW (Reuter). — NEXT WEEK'S Soviet-American space mission has caused one big break in tradition for the Russians — they have lifted a corner of the veil hanging over their secret space programme.

The unprecedented flow of information has already produced some surprise. For example, the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft used in the mission is shown to be far simpler than was thought.

The publicity, though scant by American standards, is a price the Russians have had to pay for the prestige and technical know-how they will pick up by associating themselves with the highly successful U.S. space effort.

The latest series of Soviet "firsts" has included a visit to the Mission Control Centre by foreign journalists, permission for U.S. space officials to travel to the launch site at Baikonur in Central Asia, a promise of live television coverage, and a press kit.

Such things have been standard fare for the American space programme, turning the Cape Canaveral blast-off site and the Houston Control Centre into major tourist attractions. But for the secrecy-shrouded Soviet effort, they represent a major turnaround.

TO BEGIN WITH, the joint mission, involving two days of experiments in space aboard a docked three-man American Apollo and a two-man Soviet Soyuz, is the first time the Soviet Union has announced a manned launch in advance. Past space shots have always been revealed only after the crew is successfully in orbit.

An unusually frank and business-like 204-page press kit, issued in Moscow both in Russian and English — the first of its kind — contains full information on the construction and capabilities of the seven-ton Soyuz. Diagrams of far better quality than equivalent drawings in the American press handouts go into details like the power of the craft's manoeuvring engines, and how the cosmonauts spend their day on board.

The writers have even picked up some American-style space jargon, to give their descriptions the ring of authenticity. They speak of "Apollo-Soyuz mission trajectory compatability" and "Soyuz detection and identification during early approach at the orbital dark phase."

FOR THE SOVIET public, the Apollo-Soyuz test project (A.S.T.P.), has been presented as more of a political than a technical triumph for the Soviet Union in its declared detente policy with the West.

But in the recent days the government-controlled media have noticeably stepped up their attention to the nuts and bolts of how the mission will run, and special books and short documentary films have added to the growing mass of information.

On the launch day, July 15, Soviet television plans a significant departure from tradition, with over four hours set aside for live transmission of the Soyuz blast-off from Baikonur, and seven hours later of Apollo lifting off from Cape Canaveral.

Never before have viewers here seen live television of any part of a Soviet or foreign space venture, and launches are usually shown in recording only hours after the event — in case anything goes wrong.

Then, in a further major concession, this spring the Russians finally relented to American insistence on seeing the Kazakhstan launch pad — site of man's first flight into space with Yuri Gagarin's mission in 1961.

As U.S. crew commander Thomas Stafford said at a Moscow press conference, "They thought at first that we were just seeking an excuse to get into their cosmodrome, but soon realized that we were completely serious."

The 44-year old veteran spaceman explained the Soviets had given in only when he insisted he had no intention of flying the joint mission unless he was allowed to see the actual Soyuz craft earmarked for docking in its sheds at the launch site.

THE RELEASE of some Soviet secrets about their space programme have shown the Americans that certain aspects of Soviet technology lag behind their own. It has revealed for one thing that the Soviet Union was never even in the "race for the moon" and that their Soyuz vehicle is far simpler than originally thought.

"Our Apollo spacecraft is far, far more sophisticated and has got a greater capability than their Soyuz," said Eugene Cernan, moon veteran and technical adviser to the American side of the A.S.T.P. "That's not to say the Soyuz is not good. It was just built for a different job."

A further concession came in May when journalists were taken to see the mission control centre in Kaliningrad, just outside Moscow. It is a modern complex which opened less than five years ago and bears a close resemblance to the Houston centre with rows of television consoles and a huge tracking screen.

But the Soviet mission planners have made it plain that these visits were exceptions — and that for the actual mission, the press will neither be allowed to Baikonur nor the control centre, but will be quartered in a central Moscow hotel.

The world's press — among them the Eastern Europeans — will almost unanimously be heading for Houston, and not the "Intourist" on Moscow's Gorky Street, to find out what is really happening.

Iraqi attache ordered out of Syria

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

SYRIA HAS ORDERED the Iraqi military attache to close his office and leave Damascus within 48 hours, the official Iraqi news agency reported yesterday. The Damascus Government also closed the Syrian military attache's office in Baghdad.

The Syrian move came shortly after the disclosure that Baghdad had complained to the Arab League in Cairo about Syrian border "provocations." The Iraqi news agency said that the Baghdad message demanded that the Arab League "see an immediate end to the Syrian violations of Iraqi territory."

The Iraqi note said that Syrian war planes had violated Iraqi air space in the Karableh border region, and that units of the Syrian camel corps had ambushed Iraqi traffic. The note added that the Syrians had tried to obstruct the building of an Iraqi frontier post.

The new flare-up between Syria and Iraq came on the background of already deteriorating relations between the two rival factions of the Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party which rules in Damascus and Baghdad. The waters of the Euphrates River have been a bone of contention between the two. Last month the quarrel led to the closure of the offices of both national airlines in the respective capitals and the prohibition of Iraqi flights over Syria.

Also last month Syria charged that its acting military attache in Baghdad was stabbed in the back by Iraqi agents and demanded that a full report on the incident be conveyed to Damascus by the weekend. It is apparently because of Iraq's failure to deliver such a report that Syria decided to close the office of the Iraqi military attache in Damascus.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abd Halim Khaddam yesterday flew unexpectedly to Saudi Arabia for talks with King Khaled who had been mediating in the Damascus-Baghdad rift.

'Tokyo will agree to PLO office in Japan'

TOKYO (AP). — The Japanese Government has decided to approve the opening of a Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) office in Japan, if such a request is made, the newspaper "Ashai Shimbun" said yesterday. The paper said the decision indicates that Japan would recognize the PLO, although diplomatic privileges will not be given to the PLO office and its staff.

Children die in locked car, mother charged

WICHITA, Kansas (AP). — A 22-year-old woman was charged here with involuntary manslaughter on Monday in the deaths of two of her children after they were found in a locked car in a sun-baked parking lot.

The children died from the effect of the heat on the brain, a deputy county coroner said.

Connie C. Crockett was arraigned on two counts of involuntary manslaughter and one count of endangering a child and freed on $1[illegible] bond.

Victoria Crockett, 5, and Michael Crockett, 22 months, died [illegible] after they were pulled from the mother's late-model sedan. The sister, Stephanie Crockett, [illegible] was seen convulsing inside the locked car by a passerby, was released from the hospital after treatment.

The Sedgwick County sheriff's department said Mrs. Crockett left the children in the car while visiting an inmate at the city jail.

It was 97 degrees in the afternoon in the jail parking lot. Authorities estimated the children were unattended for nearly two hours and that temperatures inside the car rose as much as 60 degrees centigrade.

Canal boss wants [illegible] insurance halted

CAIRO (AP). — The chairman of the Suez Canal Authority appealed on Monday to British underwriters to remove completely all war insurance fees on ships sailing through the Canal.

He said the Canal has been found to be 100 per cent clean of war material by the month-long test since it reopened on June 5. In his statement to the Middle East News Agency he said insurance rates have been decreased from 125 to 87 per cent over the weekend but this was still unjustified.

An average of 13 ships a day use the Canal compared to 60 before the waterway's closure in the Six Day War.

Tonight at the Tel Aviv Hilton
BARBECUE AT THE POOL

Miners heed Wilson, agree to moderate wage demands

SCARBOROUGH (UPI). — Militants in the British Coalminers Union yesterday agreed to moderate their wage demands, heeding an impassioned appeal for moderation on Monday by Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Delegates representing 220,000 miners voted unanimously at the annual union convention here today to set a £100 a week limit for top mine workers.

Yielding to urgent government appeals, they dropped this immediate demand which Wilson had warned could destroy both the Labour Government and democracy in Britain.

For hours of behind-scenes wrangling, left-wingers headed by Communist Arthur Scargill, leader of 20,000 workers in the big Yorkshire coal field, abandoned their demand for a £100 minimum for coal workers at once. That would have represented a 98 per cent pay rise at a time when the government was seeking to impose a 10 per cent ceiling on all wages, salaries and dividends in the next 12 months in a bid to save the inflation-battered pound. Instead, the left-wingers accepted a compromise formula under which they would merely "seek" instead of "demand" the £100 minimum and would set no time limit for winning it.

News of their decision acted as an immediate shot in the arm for the ailing pound. Within minutes it bounced up from $2.1825 — nearly an all-time low — to $2.20.

The eleventh hour backdown by left wingers followed a renewed appeal for moderation by Mineworkers' Union President Joe Gormley.

The mineworkers' decision to put their £100 a week claim on ice was welcome news to the Wilson Government. It was having serious trouble selling its anti-inflation 10 per cent pay ceiling to Labour unions and employers.

Union leaders have objected to making the 10 per cent ceiling legally binding.

But the Confederation of British industry, which represents British industrialists, insisted it must have legal force, arguing that otherwise it would be ineffective.

The government has given the unions and employers until the end of the week to reach a voluntary agreement, failing which it will give the pay curbs statutory force.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent Mark Segal reports from London:

The Labour Government appears to be heading for a showdown between its conflicting wings as the Treasury readies legal powers to impose statutory wage legislation and price peg penalties.

Premier Harold Wilson flew to Scarborough Monday to attend the conference of the powerful National Union of Mineworkers where he issued an impassioned appeal for wage restraint. His government teeters on the edge of its parliamentary majority with the recent loss of Woolwich to the Conservatives.

Opposition Leader Margaret Thatcher is campaigning with the slogan "govern properly or get out" theme. Political analysts believe the loss of the Woolwich seat was due to voters' dissatisfaction with the Wilson Government's handling of the economy. With inflation topping 25 per cent, the highest ever in Britain, and unemployment figures nearing one million, Wilson is under pressure to adopt stiff measures.

The pressure on sterling has spurred the government to take measures aimed at obtaining greater confidence from foreign creditors and owners of deposits in City banks.

Wilson's government hopes to avoid measures that might offend the powerful trade unions beyond repair. One Labour politician told me: "I don't know why you Israelis complain about the Histadrut. You should include a prayer of thanks to the present Histadrut chiefs in your morning prayers."

The Yorkshire miners' president, Arthur Scargill, is even left of the Communist Party and his most famous saying in previous wage negotiations was "it would not matter even if we got another thousand a week, we want to destroy the system." However, the more moderate union leaders are now taking the offensive, fearful that an impasse in talks over radical wage demands could cause the fall of the Labour Government, just as the fight with the miners cost former Conservative Premier Edward Heath his job and his leadership of the Conservatives.

The Wilson Government is trying to persuade the unions to accept a flat 10 per cent increase as compared with the 25-30 per cent now demanded. The TUC General Council is due to decide today (Wednesday) on its stand on the government demand.

The Labour Cabinet is divided on punitive measures to be used against employers paying more than the 10 per cent formula and firms raising prices beyond an agreed limit. The leftist "Tribune" group has already denounced such limits. Employment Secretary Michael Foot has threatened to resign, and controversial Energy Secretary Tony Benn is also challenging Wilson on this major issue. Much will depend on Wilson's success in winning over the TUC General Council.

DEVALUATION. — Turkey yesterday devalued the lira against the U.S. dollar by about 1.8 per cent, according to the government's official gazette. The new price of 14.25 liras compares with the previous rate of 14.00 liras.

WEDDING ON THE RUN: While other members of the San Diego, Calif., Track Club jog behind, Bill Stock slips a wedding ring on the finger of his bride, Dorothy Curtis. The moving marriage took place on Saturday on the track at San Diego State University.

(AP radiophoto)

Rome police kill terror suspect

ROME (Reuter). — A young woman was shot dead here early yesterday when she walked into a police trap in a hideout believed to be used by extreme leftwing urban guerrilla group.

Police said they went to a Rome address after receiving information it was to be a hideout during investigations into the "Armed Proletarian Nuclei," a guerrilla group held responsible for numerous kidnappings, bombings and prison revolts.

According to the police version, the woman was accidentally shot by an agent from the special anti-terrorism squad as she opened the front door.

The exact circumstances of the shooting were not immediately clear, but police said the officer's gun went off in a struggle with the woman. A pistol and false documents were found in her handbag. Her real identity was not known.

In the apartment police said they found bank notes to the value of 31m. lire (IL300,000) which were part of the ransom paid for the release of a kidnapped Neapolitan industrialist. False documents, stolen car number plates and ammunition for a pistol were also reportedly found.

BRIDGE GEORGE LEVINREW

The successful duck

North
♠ Q 6 5
♡ 10 9 4
◇ A K 10 9
♣ J 10 9

West
♠ J 10
♡ Q
◇ — — —
♣ — — —

East
♠ 7 4
♡ 7 5 3 2
◇ 7 6 4
♣ A 8 7 6

South (D)
♠ A K 8 3
♡ A K 8
◇ Q J 8
♣ K Q 5

North
♠ 6
♡ 10
◇ 9
♣ — — —

South
♠ K 8
♡ 8
◇ — — —
♣ — — —

Immaterial

bidding:

South	North
2 NT	4 NT
6 NT	All Pass

world renowned Charles Goren participant in the Bois competition sponsored by the national Bridge Press Association and the Bois liquor company. illustrated how at times the can be a spectacular success, trick being the surrender of a that could have been won.

declarer won the opening lead of J with the ♠ Ace and then ♣ K. It was his plan to a ♣ trick which had to in any case, and to thus the count" in case a became necessary. East low, and now came the ♣ 5 South. Again East declined to the trick. He thought there risk since West had played under the ♣ 2 and 3 giving the count of the distribution. and South had each clearly with three clubs.

declarer then ran off four ◇ discarding a ♣ from his as did West. The ♣ Ace was last for the defence, for surely would not play this suit and East had no entry. But this was not a real loss for now won a trick in hearts trick in spades.

East won with the ♣ Ace first or second lead of the declarer, on regaining the lead, by through a ♠ continuation, have played his last ♣, the and K, and three diamonds this end position:

On the play of the last ◇ on which South would discard the ♡ 8 West would have to let go a ♡ or a ♠. He would have thus been squeezed and the slam would be made.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming Events

Brighton, England: Beginning July 12 European Bridge Championships.

Jerusalem: July 25, 26 Hesse Cup for Teams of Four, Swiss Movement, at the Diplomat Hotel. Starting time July 25 at 5 p.m.

Jerusalem: Sunday August 3, 8:00 p.m. first session of mixed pair tournament.

Results

Bois Tip Competition: Won by Terence Reese, prize $1,000, whose advice was "Study the Early Discards and consider this point: From what holding would the defender most readily have made those discards? The answer will often resolve a critical guess." The full winning tip was described in this column on June 11.

Lancia: The great international team including Omar Sharif, Belladonna and Garozzo, lost three of four team of four matches in the United States with an award of 5 Lancia autos as prizes to each of the winning teams.

Netanya: Greenberg Cup Tournament for Pairs: two sessions, 64 tables, with players from 11 communities from Beer Sheva to Haifa.

1. Millionaire-Schneider, Netanya, 65%; 2. Mrs. Baron-Mrs. Boshi, Tel Aviv 64.3%; 3. Friedman-Shapira, Tel Aviv 64%; Dr. Rand-Birman, Tel Aviv 60%.

Haifa: Abba Khoushi Cup for Teams of Four, four sessions, seven rounds, 30 teams from seven communities: 1. Glaubach-Birman, Almosnino-Pelleg, Dr. Majdan, Haifa 71%; 2. Adjiman-Brechner, Bergman-Libster Tel Aviv-Haifa of our Ladies' National Team 70%; 3. Friedman-Shapira, Fertig-Fertig, Sela, Tel Aviv-Jerusalem, 66%; 4/5 Levinrew, Mr. & Mrs. Amid, Mr. & Mrs. Yaffe, Jerusalem 65%, tied with Gelley, Mrs. Dr. Markovitz, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Lauer, Neufeld, Haifa.

Kidnapping was U.S. plot, Lebanese leftists claim

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Lebanese leftwing and pro-terrorist political parties yesterday claimed the kidnapping of American army Colonel Ernest Morgan was intended to give the U.S. a pretext to interfere in Lebanon.

A statement adopted by the parties and published in left-wing newspapers yesterday said there was no such thing as "the Socialist Revolutionary Action Organization," which claims to be holding the colonel, and the name had been invented specially for this operation.

The claim came as Lebanese army intelligence arrested eight people suspected of belonging to a "subversive network" here. But there was no immediate link between the arrests and the disappearance of Col. Morgan on the night of June 29.

Colonel Morgan, 42, was seized from a taxi near Beirut Airport. He was on his way back to Ankara, where he is based, after attending Central Treaty Organization (Cento) exercise in Pakistan.

The group claiming to hold him has given the U.S. until tonight to hand over food, clothing and building materials to a dockland district of Beirut badly damaged during the recent political violence here.

Yesterday's statement by the "progressive and national parties and forces in Lebanon" said that, after contacts with the anti-Israel terrorists they had concluded that Col. Morgan gave himself up of his own will. The statement did not explain how this conclusion was reached, but observers said the document seemed intended primarily to discredit the kidnappers and dissociate the Lebanese left and terrorists from their activities.

It said: "Through the events which accompanied the disappearance of the American colonel it seems as if he deliberately handed himself over to the kidnappers in accordance with an advance arrangement with them."

It denounced the kidnappers as "suspicious elements imposed from outside . . . These are elements carrying out a plan to discredit the Palestinian revolution and the Lebanese national movement, create confusion in the ranks of the resistance movement, and give the American imperialists pretext to intervene in the affairs of Lebanon and the Palestinian revolution," it said.

POLLSTER LOU HARRIS:

Americans have more faith in garbagemen than mayors

BOSTON (AP). — Pollster Lou Harris told 300 U.S. mayors on Monday their electorate has over seven times more confidence in their garbageman than their mayor.

Addressing a luncheon at the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of mayors, Harris said the politics of easy promises and the politics of appeal to easy fear were over on both the national and local levels.

"I must report to you that how you got elected the last time could well be the last time you might ever get elected that way," Harris said. "It is time for quite a radical rethinking in American politics."

The pollster told the mayors the American public is yearning for "the Conservative who has the courage to speak with compassion about the fact that one in six Americans of a different colour skin are not equal in fact, the liberal who has the courage to talk about the fact that trade unions unwilling to join in equality of sacrifice in a crisis can sink the modern city without a trace, leadership in short that has the courage to cut through the usual political cant and say how rotten the old pork-barrel really is."

When Harris finished, the mayors converged on the press tables and the press room asking for copies of the speech. They gave Harris a 40-second ovation, longer than they had applauded Senator Edward Kennedy's endorsement of their legislative programme and remarks by their most influential number, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, earlier in the day.

Mayor Daley, the last American product of big city machine politics, was asked if Harris had been talking about his style of politics, and the mayor snapped back: "He's only a pollster."

ONE VOTE LOST

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Democratic representative Edward Beard told reporters on his return from a tour of Cyprus yesterday that a Turkish soldier held a rifle at him and another a machinegun when he tried to cross into a Turkish-held area of the island.

He said: "My life was in danger. If I had been shot by a trigger-happy Turk, it would have been too late for an apology for this congressman and my family."

Mr. Beard said he would lodge a complaint with the Turkish Embassy when he returns to Washington.

"Aid to Turkey has lost one vote in congress," he said.

Bid to end Argentine labour crisis

Peron agrees to scrap 50% wage hike limit

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — President Isabel Peron has agreed to scrap her 50 per cent ceiling on wage increases to appease the striking labour wing of the Peronist movement, but she continues to reject the union leaders' demand for the ouster of her closest adviser, Social Welfare Minister Jose Lopez Rega, informed sources reported yesterday.

The sources said Mrs. Peron offered to replace some of her eight cabinet ministers, who resigned Sunday. It was believed that she and Lopez Rega were prepared to sacrifice Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo, the administrator of the government austerity plan that has resulted in a month of strikes, other protests and intensified political pressure on the President to get rid of Lopez Rega.

Leaders of the General Labour Confederation, who paralyzed Argentina Monday with a two-day general strike, scheduled a meeting yesterday to consider Mrs. Peron's offer. A communique indicated they would accept it.

This would paper over the split between the President, who succeeded her late husband, Gen. Juan Domingo Peron, just over a year ago and the labour federation that is the traditional backbone of the Peronist movement. But as long as the conservative Lopez Rega continues as Mrs. Peron's closest adviser and the virtual prime minister of her regime, a permanent reconciliation is not likely.

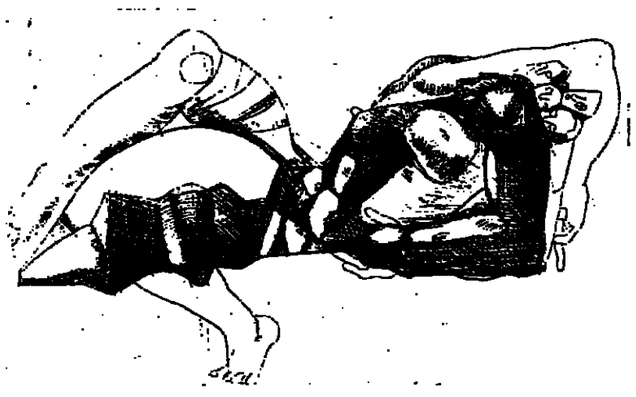
The simmering crisis between the labour confederation and Mrs. Peron's conservative regime came to a boil when the President announced a week ago that she wouldn't approve wage increases ranging up to 130 per cent that the unions had negotiated to counter inflation, now exceeding 110 per cent a year. She said no increases above 50 per cent would be ratified.

The confederation ordered its 3.5 million members out at midnight Sunday for 48 hours in support for its demand for approval of all negotiated wage increases. It also demanded the ouster of Lopez Rega and Rodrigo.

The two men and the other six members of the Cabinet submitted their resignations Sunday night. But when Mrs. Peron gave no indication whether she would accept them, the labour leaders went ahead with the walkout.

The strike brought the country of 24 million people to a standstill. Industry, commerce, public transport, government offices, entertainment and the media were all shut down. The only violence reported was three bomb explosions, one of which seriously injured a highway patrolman checking for arms and explosives.

Sculptor who tangled with Khrushchev denied visa



A sample of Ernst Neizvestny's work, which had been labelled as "garbage" by Nikita Krushchev.

MOSCOW (AP). — Ernst Neizvestny, the sculptor who tangled with Nikita Khrushchev and ended up designing his tombstone, said on Monday that authorities have refused to let him emigrate.

Neizvestny told a news conference in his Moscow studio that an official of the Ovir, or passport, agency told him permission was denied because he was not divorced from his wife, and she does not want to leave.

"This piggish, callous, plebian interference in my personal life is inexcusable," said the feisty sculptor who was not afraid to tell a Soviet premier that he knew nothing about art.

Neizvestny said his wife, Dina, has given her formal approval for him to emigrate but does not want to divorce him because such a move goes against her strong Russian Orthodox religious beliefs.

The 49-year-old artist said his wife will divorce him if that is the only alternative, "but she wants the world to know that in such a case the state was forcing her to do so."

A member of the official Artists Union until he applied to emigrate last March, Neizvestny is widely considered to be one of the most original sculptors, varying his style from the unapproved abstract to the official socialist realism.

His last major work was a three-metre-tall stone base topped by a bronze bust of the late Premier Nikita Khrushchev, unveiled last September at Khrushchev's grave in the famed Novodevichy Cemetery.

Twelve years earlier, Neizvestny had clashed with Khrushchev when the leader was visiting an avant-garde art exhibit across from the Kremlin. Khrushchev stopped in front of a Neizvestny sculpture and exclaimed: "This is shameful. This is garbage. Who did this?"

The short, burly sculptor strode up and told Khrushchev: "You may be number one in this country but not here in front of my work. Here I am number one and we are going to talk as equals."

Although Neizvestny was later forced to issue a vague recantation, it is said that Khrushchev took a liking to the bluff-talking artist.

On Monday, as he angrily denounced the official decision, Neizvestny said he would appeal to higher authorities but had little hope of a reversal. He said that without a divorce, his departure would be officially regarded as desertion of his wife.

Soviets may double wheat imports

LONDON (UPI). — The Soviet Union may double its wheat imports to a total of five million tons — perhaps even more — this year, the International Wheat Council said yesterday. The council did not say from which countries the Soviet Union may import wheat. But it said the U.S. expects a bumper crop of between 56.3 million and 58.2 million tons.

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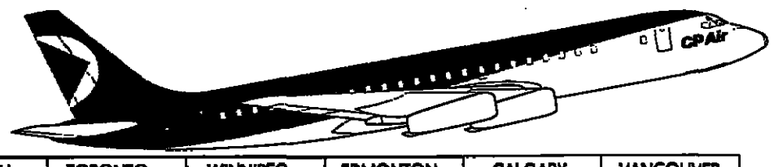

TEL-AVIV			ATHENS	ROME	AMSTERDAM	MONTREAL	TORONTO	WINNIPEG	EDMONTON	CALGARY	VANCOUVER
SUN	10.10	TW	12.05 - 12.50 CP				18.05				
	07.15	TW		08.40 - 12.05 CP		15.25 - 16.40	17.45				
	07.30	LY			10.25 - 13.30 CP					15.45 - 16.45	17.00
MON	14.20	CP			17.10 18.00 - 18.10	20.30 - 21.00	22.05		20.00 - 20.30		20.55
TUE	10.10	TW	12.05 - 12.50 CP				18.05				
	07.15	TW		08.40 - 13.25 CP			17.45				
	09.10	KL			11.55 - 15.10 CP		18.05				
	09.40	LY			12.35 - 15.10 CP		18.05				
	09.10	KL			11.55 - 13.30 CP					15.45 - 16.45	17.00
	09.40	LY			12.35 - 13.30 CP					15.45 - 16.45	17.00
WED	10.10	TW	12.05 - 14.15 CP			18.45					
	07.15	TW		08.40 - 09.55 CP		15.30 - 16.40	17.45				
	09.10	KL			11.55 - 13.25 CP	15.30 - 16.40	17.45				
	09.10	KL			11.55 - 13.30 CP			15.35 - 16.35			17.25
	09.10	KL			11.55 - 18.00 CP				20.00 - 20.30		20.55
THU	10.10	TW	12.05 - 12.50 CP			17.30					
	07.15	TW		08.40 - 13.25 CP			17.45				
	09.10	KL			11.55 - 15.10 CP	17.30					
	09.10	KL			11.55 - 17.00 CP						19.05
FRI	07.15	TW		08.40 - 09.55 CP		15.30 - 16.40	17.45				
	10.10	TW	12.05 - 14.15 CP			18.45 - 19.15	20.20				
SAT	07.15	TW		08.40 - 11.40 CP			17.45				

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BAUER WARSHAVSKY

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

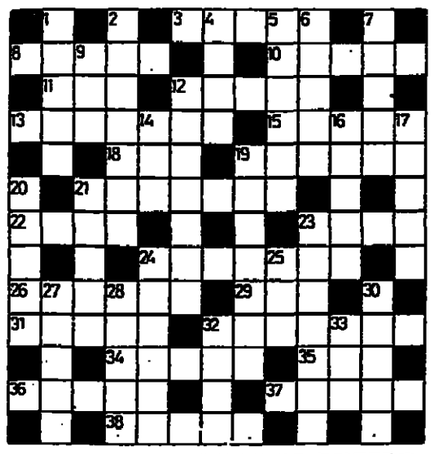
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

2 Keen (5)
5 Fame (5)
10 Book (5)
11 Neckwear (3)
12 Writing (5)
13 Duck (7)
15 Severe (5)
18 Era (3)
19 Decorous (6)
21 Speech defect (7)
22 Mature (4)
23 Niggardly (4)
24 Council employee (7)
26 Infrequently (6)
29 Fowl (3)
31 Airman (5)
32 Reprimand (7)
34 Cut into cubes (5)
35 Anger (3)
36 Rule (5)
37 Filleted (5)
38 Urged (5)

DOWN

1 Church feature (5)
2 Archbishop (7)
4 Flock (4)
5 Bacon slice (6)
6 Beg (5)
7 Break open (5)
9 Lubricant (3)
12 Insurance payment (7)
14 Eastern official (3)
16 Black bird (5)
17 Hair-dye (5)
19 Boiled (7)
20 Clutch (5)
21 Upset (5)
23 Large house (7)
24 Blindly loving (6)
25 Soldiers (3)
27 Duck (5)
28 Elude (5)
30 Inexperienced (5)
32 Yield (4)
33 Vase (3)



Monday's Easy solution

ACROSS. — 4, Appear. 7, Precious. 8, Saloon. 10, Rolls. 13, Test. 14, Ease. 15, Putt. 16, Fee. 17, Vain. 19, Used. 21, Respected. 23, Pals. 24, Fuel. 26, Hew. 27, Ague. 29, Loot. 32, Girl. 33, Aster. 34, Futile. 35, Editress. 36, Defeat.

DOWN. — 1, Spire. 2, Veils. 3, Bias. 4, Asset. 5, Pelt. 6, Avowed. 9, Astute. 11, Oaf. 12, Level. 13, Tuneful. 15, Pip. 16, Fed. 18, Assail. 20, Sells. 21, Raw. 22, Cue. 23, Peruse. 25, Roe. 28, Great. 30, Otter. 31, Trust. 32, Give. 33, Arts.

Monday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS. — 4, Off-ice. 7, Averages. 8, Crowns. 10, Dream. 13, Hail. 14, Serb. 15, Harp. 16, Box (room). 17, Over. 19, E-van. 21, Even money. 22, Wren. 24, Fast. 26, Jar. 27, D-our. 29, Chap. 32, Soul. 33, Whale. 34, Report. 35, (The) Exorcist. 36, Outlier.

DOWN.—1, Bands. 2, De-fer. 3, W-arm. 4, O-scar. 5, Fool. 6, Cannon. 9, Ripens. 11, Red. 12, Above (board). 13, H-armful. 16, 15, Hen. 16, Bay. 18, Vendor. 21, 20, Vet-ch. 21, Err. 22, Oar. 23, Waters. 25, Hal. 28, Outer. 30, (In) Habit. 31, Felts. 32, Soil. 33, Ware.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Corny humour (5)
8 Keep moving a vehicle (5)
10 Strengthens ties (5)
11 He may be but a pawn in the game (3)
12 Its stern may be its stern! (5)
13 Far from cool? (7)
15 Males going around on wheels? (5)
18 City of warriors (3)
19 It's crazy for little Malcolm to go back to bed (6)
21 Decade for bonds (7)
22 White duck, mate (4)
23 Shot animal (4)
24 Check the number boiled (7)
29 Ran after bows (6)
29 Was first to get half killed (3)
31 Openings of course (5)
32 The complete soldier (7)
34 When I'm among friends, they hold water (5)
35 Enough energy for six thousand (3)
36 One in the eye? A shiner, anyway! (5)
37 Don't ride it back it—Rex, too (5)
38 United city (5)

DOWN

1 Initially General Amin's boy? (5)
2 Manage to keep outwardly cool (7)
4 Summer race? (4)
5 They're burning to move Ali's wrong about me (6)
6 Artfully forged? (5)
7 Lady with the ladle? (5)
9 Oven burner (3)
12 Joined Alan and Ed (7)
14 Wind music? (3)
16 How one may think to be heard (5)
17 Nose out trouble? (5)
19 Did they achieve fame imitating insects? (7)
20 It's a bad job when both get out for 100 (5)
21 It's deadly having a big name! (5)
23 To live with old Nick is bound to cause trouble (7)
24 It's magic the way seas break over me (6)
25 He gets the point—it's a she! (3)
27 How an arsonist may be pursued (5)
28 Pleas for a bit of flower arranging (5)
30 Homely fellow? (5)
33 Quite happy with rays? (4)
33 Oil outfit off Brighton? (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 6.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.40 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 322 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Loiellet: Sonata for Oboe, Bassoon & Harpsichord: Stamitz: Concert for Clarinet, Bassoon & Orch.; C.P.E. Bach: Harpsichord Concerto. 9.05 Corelli: Sarabande, Gigue & Badinerie; Arias by Bach & Handel; Dittersdorff: Harp Concerto; Schubert: 8 Minuets for Violin, Guitar & Cello; Poulenc: Sonata for Clarinet & Bassoon. 10.05 Boris Berman, piano — Bach: 5 Preludes & Fugues; English Suite No.3. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.45 English Lesson. 12.05 Book Review. 12.10 "Radiodea." 12.35 Miniatures. 1.05 Popular Classics. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Here at Home." 3.35 Talmud Lesson. 3.55 A. Allon's Corner. 4.10 D. Monrad-Johansen: "Voluspaa." 5.10 "This is Studio One" — Magazine. 6.05 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Mishlei, chaps 13 and 14. 8.05 "Fateful Decisions." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 Cantorial Request Programme. 9.45 "The Open Microphone." 10.05 "Listen Carefully." 11.05 An Hour of Jazz. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 256 and 340 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments With..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 "Mobile Station." 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 "Pop and Entertainment Magazine." 6.05 "Songs from Father's Home." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 "Do Re and Who Else." 10.05 "A Key to the Land Called Nowhere." 11.05 "A Cradle for Two — Him and Her." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 Old Favourites. 8.00 News. 8.05 Old Favourites.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 249, 285 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.20 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256, and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445, and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVIC
5.30 Circus. 5.40 "The World of Disney." 8.00 "Kolbotek." 8.30 M 9.00 "Catherine the Great" — Alex Korda's film (1934), with Elsa Berger and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. News.
Educational: 4.00 Story. 4.15 Nature English. 5.00 "Sir Francis Drake."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "The Story 7.00 The Short Story. 7.05 "Know Isr 7.27 Programme Review. 7.30 News

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 346 and 220 M.

5.38 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Times. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal street. 9.05 "Open Line — 259223." 10.05 day Star." 12.15 "Information for Sol 12.40 The Arabic corner. 12.55 "Good 1.05 Entertainment Programme. nouncements. 2.05 "At Midday." 4.05 Classical Music. 5.05 Zahal's News Programme Trailer. 6.30 "Persons 7.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 9.30 Jazz. Hour with Dr. Moshe Feldenkrais "Tour Israel." 11.40 Zahal's News "What a Programme." 1.05 "Night 1.50 Bedside Story. 2.05 "Night Bird "We Don't Want to Sleep." 5.05 "Th — Songs and Tunes.

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EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ISRAEL, The Information Centre, in cooperation with the Min. of Tourism, presents an information evening for tourists: Wednesday, July 9 at 9 p.m., Grand Beach Hotel, Tel Aviv. A documentary film will be shown at the end of the evening.
A second information evening will be held on Thursday, July 10, at 9 p.m., at the Dan Carmel Hotel, Haifa. Documentary film at the end of the evening.
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JERUSALEM

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Hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Museum: 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Library open Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues. 4-8 p.m.

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WORLD WIZO TOURIST OFFICE, 116 Reh. Hayarkon. Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4, 7, 9

AENON: Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30; CHEN: It'll be All Right, Salomoniko, Part II; EDEN: Diamonds; EDISON: Garip Kus; HABIRAH: The Taking of Pelham One Two Three; JERUSALEM: Sound of Music 4, 8; MITCHELL: Snooker, 7, 9, Weds. also at 4; ORGIL: The Front Page; ORION: The Revengers; OFNA: Confessions of a Window Cleaner; RON: Tom Sawyer; SEMADAR: WR: The Mysteries of the Organism, 7, 9.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.30, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Front Page, 5, 7.30, 9.30; BEN YEHUDA: The Towering Inferno, 6, 9; CINEMA ONE: Keep it up, Jack; CINEMA TWO: The Funniest Man in the World, 10.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; CINERAMA: Snooker, 7.30, 9.30; ESTHER: It'll be All Right, Salomoniko, Part II; DEKEL: Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, 7.30, 9.30; HOD: Diamonds; CHEN: Robin Hood, 4, 6, 8; DRIVE-IN: The Thief of Baghdad at 8.30, Bright Victory at 10.15; GAT: The Seduction of Mimi, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; GORDON: Edith Piaf; LIMOR: Peepers in the Hotel Room; MAXIM: Les Badasses s'en vont en Guerre; MOGRABI: Fear Over the City; PARIS: Zandy's Bride, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; PEER: Young Frankenstein; OPHIR: Alvin Purple; ORLY: The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: My Name is Nobody, 7.30, 9.30, Tues. also at 4.30, Fri. at 10, 12; ROYAL: The Hireling; STUDIO: Confessions of a Window Cleaner, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; TCHELET: What's Up, Tiger Lily; TEL AVIV: The Four Musketeers; ZAFON: Scenes from a Marriage, 5.30, 8.45.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: Les Bidasses s'en vont en Guerre; ARMON: Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs, 4, 6, 8; ATZMON: Fear Over the City (Peur sur la Ville); CHEN: Chinatown; MIRON: Lust of the Scorpion; MORIAH: Breakout, 6.45, 9.00; ORAH: It'll be All Right, Salomoniko, Part II; ORDAN: The Singer and the Boy; ORION: Fist of Fury; ORLY: The Taking of Pelham One Two Three, Mats at 4 — Sammy the Way Out Seal; PEER: Snooker; RON: Diamonds; SHAVIT: The Towering Inferno, 6, 9.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON: The Great Gatsby, 7.15, 9.30; HADAR: It'll be All Right, Salomoniko, Part II, 7.30, 9.30; LILI: Le Planete Sauvage, 7.15, 9.30, Mats at 4 — Bedknobs and Broomsticks; OASIS: Robin Hood, 4, 6, 8; ORDEA: Diamonds; RAMA: Fists and Karate; RAMAT GAN: The Towering Inferno, 6, 9.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Snooker, 4, 7.30, 9.30.

B-G Airport Fligh

WEDNESDAY

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

LORD BALOGH FORECASTS —

'Vast OPEC profits could cause a '30s-style economic slump'

THE OPEC countries ...e going to accumulate no more ...n 170 to 200 billion dollars ...r the next five years, as ...ne recent estimates would ...ke us believe, the problem ...ld be solved by expanding the ...sent machinery of international ...ance. However, if the petro-dollar ...ances soar to 300 billion dollars ...more—which is likely according ...estimates of Dr. Walter Levy ...l other experts—the situation will ...ome serious, and for the time be... no rational remedy has been ...gested to cope with it. Such a high ...plus in the hands of OPEC would ...tantamount to a persistent deficit ...he rest of the world trade, and ex...ise a multiplyer effect which ...ld cause a lasting economic ...mp, similar to the great world ...ression of the 'thirties.

...his was the gist of the lecture ...ivered by Lord Balogh, at the in...national seminar on the Emerg... International Monetary Order ... Banking System held at the Leon ...anati Graduate School of the Tel ...v University on Sunday.

...ord Balogh, an eminent ...nomist and a British Minister of ...e ("a junior, though an aged ...mber, of the British ...ernment," as he said), pointed ... that he was expressing only his ...sonal views, but did not disguise ... uneasiness about the trend of ...ld economic events.

...ecycling of petro-dollar balances ...ld be achieved by large-scale in...tments of OPEC balances in ...stern countries, but prospects for ... course are dim, as this would in...e political domination.

... is the first time since the World ..., said Lord Balogh, that the ...ld economy is in the throes of a ...lical crisis for reasons which ...ody properly understands and nobody knows how to master. The recession set in even before the jump in the price of oil but has been greatly aggravated by it. Unemployment has assumed major proportions, and the resulting loss of production is far more serious than the increased cost of oil.

National Incomes Decline

For the first time in a generation, the national income of industrial countries is declining. Property values have plummeted with a resulting threat of widespread bankruptcies. Interest rates have risen, as always in a recession, but this has now been accompanied by rising wages, and the rise is transmitted to consumers as part of the inevitable price inflation. As a result the development may get out of hand, unless drastic action is taken to control it.

A more cheerful view was voiced by Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar, who analysed the pros and cons of various oil price levels from the point of view of OPEC countries. He found that the price is unlikely to rise beyond about 12 dollars a barrel, and may even decline if a split develops between Saudi Arabia and other OPEC members. The Saudis are interested in keeping the oil price relatively low — at say 7 to 9 dollars — in order not to encourage the development of alternative energy sources, and not to discourage energy consumption. Indeed, Saudia would actually gain by letting other oil producers deplete their smaller oil reserves at a lower price so that it could eventually get the price for its own oil (up to say 20 dollars per barrel) and still get rich on its remaining oil reserves.

However, Prof. Ben-Shahar, too, felt that the OPEC spare balances are likely to grow at a rapid rate in view of their limited import capacity. Most of the accumulation would take place in Saudia and the Gulf States, while Iran and other densely populated OPEC members are likely to stop accumulating spare reserves within a few years.

Floating Exchange Rates

Peter P. Kenen, Walker Professor of Economics at Princeton University, discussed floating exchange rates. These did not increase trade uncertainty, and have not brought in their wake a reduction of world trade. He envisaged a gradual return to more stable though adjustable exchange rates based probably on the SDRs. However, the function of major international assets could revert to gold. In any case, the future world monetary system would largely depend on steady cooperation between the major central banks.

Claudio Segre, president of Companie Européenne de Placements, reviewed recent developments in the Euro-currencies market, which was under great strain owing to the world slump in the past year, and is still affected by the increased risks and widespread lack of confidence. He warned that many loans granted in the past year were too short, and will have to be rescheduled within a few years. However, he did not envisage a decline in Euro-bond rates in the foreseeable future.

PROF. YAIR AHARON —

'C.O.L. increments must be taxed'

THE ONLY WAY to solve the problem of Israel's huge public debt linked to the C.O.L. index is to make the linking increments taxable like any other income. Under the present system government expenditure is rising in line with the rise in the GNP, but government revenue is lagging, because income stemming from the tax-free increments of wages and linked debentures are not contributing to it.

This statement was made by Prof. Yair Aharon of the Tel Aviv University on the second day of the international seminar on monetary and banking problems sponsored by the United Mizrahi Bank.

He argued that as a result the Government's financial position is getting increasingly tight. The share of debt service in the budget total is rising. The government is bound to resort to steadily heavier income taxes, which cannot but have unwelcome economic and social effects.

On the other hand, attempts to close the deficit gap by raising indirect taxes actually make things worse, because they cause prices to rise, and thus increase the amount of the linked debt, and the burden of servicing it by more than the revenue which they produce. At the end of 1974, the linked debt amounted to about IL60b., so that a rise of one per cent in the price level added IL600m. to the annual cost of servicing it. This was more than could be collected by say, imposition of an appropriate VAT. Since the income tax reform envisages taxing of C.O.L. wage increments, and the Sussman Committee suggests these increments reflect only 70 per cent of the eventual rise of the C.O.L., there is no reason why holders of linked debentures should not also be taxed. This would improve the budgetary situation, and put an end to the present distribution of incomes in favour of the propertied classes.

Answering numerous queries, Prof. Aharon admitted that taxing linking increments might be widely resented, and might also adversely affect saving. But he felt that there was no alternative to this course, and that it was preferable to waiting until the linked debt time-bomb exploded in an uncontrolled way. He suggested exemption from taxation of linking increments accumulated todate, but that the tax should apply to those added from now on. Also, linked deposits might remain in a limited way for small savers, but they should be confined to certain amounts, and be long-term and not negotiable. A separate solution ought to be found for pension funds and national insurance.

World-Wide Stagflation

Prof. C. Fred Bergsten of the Brookings Institution lectured on the monetary effects and implications of worldwide stagflation, which — he pointed out — does not conform to text book tenets. In the past nations were mainly concerned with maintaining full employment, and were ready to shoulder monetary inflation, even at the cost of massive unemployment.

Instead of protecting home markets against competitive imports, and promoting exports, governments are now reducing tariffs and subsidizing imports — in order to prevent an advance in the price level — while exports are being increasingly subject to controls and cartel schemes, of which OPEC is the most spectacular, but not the sole one.

Lord Balogh doubted whether stagflation can be checked by monetary and fiscal policies, which fail to work as expected to when they are offset by contrary movements of inventories and liquid money, by the impact of trade unions, and by psychological moments, such as anticipation of inflation. Economics should not be treated as low grade applied mathematics. Attitudes to work, money, consumption, saving and the social framework in which economic laws operate, are much more important than most economists are aware of. Both the Keynesian and the Friedmanite schools have actually admitted that their diagnoses failed, and they are unable to offer practical advice.

A remedy to the current economic malaise should probably be sought in some sort of incomes policy, but the concrete nature of that policy depends on each nation's character and experience. For example, people in Germany are disciplined and are still haunted by memories of their inflations. The Japanese like to work. The British are different.

Without paying attention to such intangibles, no economic policy can produce the required results.

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor MOSHE ATER attended several lectures delivered at the international seminar on the Emerging International Monetary Order and Banking System held at Tel Aviv University earlier this week. Here is his report.

More men than women in Israel now (but only just)

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

THERE ARE MORE MEN than women in Israel — not many more, only half a per cent. But the contrast is greater among the young.

The dividing line is 30. Under that age, males outnumber females by 47,000. The over-30s include 31,000 more women. So any current shortage of bridegrooms may be attenuated in the future, according to figures published by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

In some specialised categories, women are ahead. Female divorcees (19,000) outnumber their male counterparts by two to one. Either men tend more to re-marry, or more divorced women immigrate to Israel (or both). Widows (121,000) are four times as numerous as widowers.

Children aged 10-14 include — the statistical tables aver — 71 married folks, plus 8 juveniles divorced, and 8 widowed. None belong to the Jewish community.

In the 15-19 age group conjugal life is more common, among both Jews and Arabs: 2,092 lads are wed, and six times as many lasses (13,127). Not a few are already widowed at this tender age: 221 males, and 282 females.

Jews have smaller families than Arabs, but they do more marrying. The highest proportion of bachelors is in the partly Arab towns of Nazareth and Acre. They are the only places to top 40 per cent (of the over-15s). In Jerusalem 35.4 per cent of the Jews are bachelors, and 39.2 per cent of the Arabs.

Even among the Jews there are disparities. Ashkenazim seem keener on wedlock, or more in a hurry. Bachelors account for over 30 per cent of the adult (over-15) male population in Ashdod, Beersheba, Dimona, Tiberias, Ramleh and Jerusalem which have a high proportion of Sephardim. They account for under 30 per cent in Givatayim, Holon, Nahariya, Petah-Tikva, Rishon le'Zion, Haifa and Tel Aviv, which have a high proportion of Ashkenazim.

There are in Israel close to 175,000 more Jews originating from Europe-America (including sabras whose parents were from there) than from Asia-Africa. The latter constitute 45 per cent of the population. (Figures relate to the Population Census of 1977.)

The biggest country of origin is Morocco, which supplied 380,000 of the Jewish population. Next come two East European countries: Poland (360,000) and Rumania (280,000). Fourth is Iraq (240,000) and fifth Russia, or the Soviet Union: 165,000. One Israeli in three originates from Eastern Europe.

The Oriental countries — Iraq, Persia, Morocco — yielded more males than females. The European countries, notably Russia and Rumania, provided more females. An exception is Poland which has supplied a preponderance of males.

Christians number 72,000 in Israel, two-thirds of them Catholics and one-third Greek Orthodox. Less than two thousand are Protestant.

The country's population is largely urban. Only a quarter-of-a-million Jews are village-dwellers. Israel contains 90,000 kibbutzniks in all — exactly double the number of the Beduin.

The aged favour Tel Aviv. Jerusalem's population is 85 per cent of Tel Aviv's; but its over 65s are only 45 per cent. The same contrast exists between bustling development towns and the more urbane satellite cities of the coastal zone. Ashdod is almost as big as Givatayim (80 per cent), yet has only 40 per cent as many over-65s. Or take Dimona and Herzliya: Dimona has half the population of Herzliya, but less than a quarter of its aged.

Beersheba has more inhabitants than Netanya (20 per cent more), but less old folks (35 per cent less), the statisticians say.

...LL STREET

Closing Tuesday, June 8, 1975

Prime rate lowers prices

...YORK (AP). — Expectations ... increase in the bank prime ...g rate kept stock prices lower ...gh most of yesterday's session.

...lines outpaced advances by 5 ...n the exchange. Trading picked ...bit from Monday's slow pace. ... Dow slid about 6 points in ...rst hour with investors evi... still bracing for an expected ... in the prime rate from 7 to ...per cent. Such an increase has been widely predicted because of the recent uptrend in open market money rates, which play a large part in determining the cost of funds for banks.

Toward noon the market made a partial recovery, aided by a downturn in those open market money rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down two points to stand at 859.08 half an hour before the close.

U.K. gov't pledges £18m. to build new jet engine

LONDON (AP). — Britain's Labour government recently pledged an estimated £18m. to help Rolls Royce develop a powerful new version of its RB-211 jet engine, a major boost for the country's troubled aerospace industry.

Industry secretary Eric Varley announced in Parliament that the government will pay half the £12m. cost of adapting Boeing 747 jumbo jets to take a new version of the unique three-shaft engine.

This is the RB-211-524 with a thrust of 50,000 pounds, nearly one-fifth more powerful than the RB-211-22 version currently used on Lockheed Tristar airbuses.

Boeing, which has already earmarked a new jumbo on its Seattle assembly line as a flying test bed for the souped-up Rolls engine, had given the government until the end of this month to make up its mind to support the project.

Otherwise, it warned, it would use U.S.-made Pratt and Whitney or General Electric engines on its new model 747s.

Varley also pledged government support to Rolls Royce to develop an even more powerful 53,000-pound thrust version. Although he gave no figures, industry sources said government aid would probably total around half the £24m. cost.

The government has already financed about half the £85m. it has cost to develop the RB-211 to the 524 version.

It was the escalating costs of developing the engine that plunged Rolls Royce into bankruptcy four years ago and government intervention to bail it out.

So far the engine has earned about £300m. Rolls Royce expects that 150 jumbos will be powered by the RB-211, earning another £400m. by 1980.

The new versions, it claimed, will cut fuel consumption and extend the jumbo's range or give it a bigger payload. British Airways, Britain's flag carrier, immediately ordered four 747s powered by the new engines following Varley's announcement.

His decision reversed previous government policy that at least two airlines should place orders for jumbos powered by the new RB-211. It followed a cabinet reshuffle last week in which left-winger Tony Benn was moved from the Industry Ministry in a swap with Varley, who was then Energy Minister.

The shuffle was seen as a bid by Prime Minister Harold Wilson to restore confidence in industry, alarmed at Benn's nationalization policy.

Oil tanker surplus reaches 100m. tons

LONDON (UPI) — The world's oil tanker surplus has now touched 100 million tons deadweight, equivalent to a third of the total fleet, London shipping consultants H.P. Drewry said Monday. "More are being laid up, and cancellations are continuing to rise."

The bleak assessment of the current troubled market coincides with a grim report from a major oil company calling for a cancellation of all supertanker orders on which work has yet to start, and warning that the slump will not fizzle out until at least 1979-80.

Drewry's estimate that 30 million tons of shipping are now laid up, two million tons more than in April, while another 70 million tons are on slow steaming.

Tanker cancellations have slumped to 20 million tons, up by two million tons from the April figure, and the cancellation of another 14.8 million tons is being considered.

EEC-Maghreb states trade talks snag on Arab boycott

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

The trade talks between the EEC and the three Maghreb states expected to join the Mediterranean Free Trade Area (Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria) are still obstructed by the clause concerning the Arab boycott of Israel. Though the three states are ready to sign the agreement forbidding discrimination against firms trading with Israel, none of them intends to keep this pledge. Moreover, as the result of unofficial talks, it is likely that certain legal loopholes will facilitate the maintaining of the boycott.

Observers expect this to be easiest in respect to Tunisia and Morocco, where, in both cases, most trading firms are in private ownership. In case of an official complaint by the EEC, the government involved would have only to plead that it cannot force a private company to choose its business partners.

The situation is somewhat different in Algeria, however, which has a network of state-owned trading agencies. If these companies refused to honour the anti-boycott clause and to trade with EEC companies doing business with Israel, the EEC authorities would have a clear case for charging the government with failing to live up to its obligations.

Spain will not go to war with Morocco

WILLIAM CEMLYN-JONES

MADRID.—

...IN will not go to war with Moroc... despite the provocative campaign ...ggression now being waged by ...forces of King Hassan in the ...ra, combined with bomb out...s in the Spanish enclaves of ...lla and Ceuta on the northern ...iterranean coast of Morocco. ... is the view expressed by a ...or spokesman in the Spanish ...ign Ministry in Madrid.

...ain has already delivered an ...rgetic protest" to the Moroccan ...rnment in Rabat over the re... bloody confrontations in the ...ra. During the last six months ...number of incidents between ...ish troops and the Royal Moroc... Army, as well as the various ...ration groups," has multiplied. ...least 12 Spanish soldiers have ...killed and many injured in at...s on desert outposts. In addition, ...panish troops have been cap...d by a left-wing liberation ...rilla movement, and are being ...as prisoners of war or hostages ...geria.

...rge numbers of Spanish native ...ps have deserted to the ...my." Late last month a Spanish ...er and four soldiers were killed ... landmine planted in Spanish ...ran territory. Two Spanish ...nnaissance T6 aircraft were ...ine-gunned, but returned to ... without casualties.

...e Spanish authorities make a ...matic distinction between these ...ran operations carried out by ...Moroccan armed forces and the ...ings in Ceuta and Melilla. ...has not yet accused Rabat of ...nsibility for the recent bomb ...ges which are still being investigated by detectives of the Criminal Investigation Brigade (BIC) flown over from Madrid. First a bomb exploded in the Hotel la Muralla, near the Commandancia General in Ceuta where two official ceremonies were taking place, causing considerable damage but no casualties. Later another bomb went off in the naval headquarters, killing a young Spaniard and injuring another.

Then, a day later, four Moroccans tried to blow up the Shell petrol storage tanks in Melilla. The bomb exploded prematurely, killing two of the Moroccans — the others escaped across the frontier.

Surprisingly, the usually chauvinistic Spanish military are adopting an attitude of sweet reason towards what is apparently a scimitar-rattling attitude of provocation on the part of King Hassan's regime.

The importance of this western Saharan area is that the arid desert contains the world's biggest known deposits of high-grade phosphates. Spain began to exploit them during the last decade, building a 60-mile conveyor belt from the mines at Bu Craa to the new port at El Aiunn. When fully developed these Saharan phosphates would pose a serious economic threat to Morocco's vital mineral exports.

But now it seems that the Spanish army, which is not as right-wing as many foreigners believe, is not overanxious to go to war over the phosphates. The Spanish conscript soldier most certainly is not ready to die in order to put more money into the pockets of certain rich private families.

(Ofns)

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market continues to rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The market continued to rise yesterday. The rise included index-linked bonds, which have been stable the past few days. In contrast, the natad dollar stood at IL6.79, the same prices as on Monday. There was an offer of $31,000, and $373,000 were traded.

The turnover in bonds was IL13,566,200.

The turnover in stocks was IL4,654,500—IL1,553900 in the variables. The General Index of Shares Prices gained 1.42 to stand at 118.92.

Israel Electric was up 14.5 points to 174 (volume: 38,000); Tefahot was up 2 to 252 (33,000); Bank Leumi, up 0.5 to 217.5 (156,000); Discount A, up 22 to 552 (240,000); Ata C, up 2 to 119 (45,000).

		8.7.75	7.7.75
DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
6% Dead Sea Junior	r	356	355
6% Electric Corp. A	r	221	219
6% Electric Corp. B	r	463.2	463
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
KMta 1965, Index (110.1	b	194.5	194.3
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	144	144.3
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	—	—
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otsar Hityashvut	r	266	—
I.D.B. pref.	r	332	332
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	217	217
Union Bank "A"	r	239	237
Discount Bank "A"	r	552	530
United Mizrahi Bank	b	168	156.5
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	234	234
Bank Leumi "A"		217.5	217
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	203	201.5
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	171	152.5
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	202.5	200
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	154.5	154
Tefahot 8%	—	251	251
Tefahot	b	352	350
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	74	72
Aryeh	r	491	488
Hassneh Insurance	b	309.5	308.5
Sahar — "C"	b	276	290
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	72.5	73.5
Delek C	r	193.5	191.5
Cold Storage—IL10	r	179.5	180
Israel Electric Corp.	r	174	162
Lighterage & Supply	r	155.5	156
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azoria	r	125	123
Africa Isr. IL10	r	295	289
Isr. Land Dev.	b	111	110

Solel Boneh—10%	b	165	167.5
Property & Building	r	221	224
Isras	b	124	124
Mehadrin	r	205	202.5
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	105	106
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	236	236
Neot Aviv	r	113	110
Pri Or Ltd.	r	177	168
Rassco—6%	r	109	109.5
Rassco—O.	r	67.5	67.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	450	430
Elco—2.5	b	114.5	114.5
Electra—5	r	150	149
Argaman—8%	b	290	285
Ata—C	r	119	117
Dubek	b	455	456
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	148	148
Teva		113	114
Chem. & Phosphates	r	149	145
Lewin Epstein	b	69.5	70
Moller Textile	r	195	195
Phoenicia—8%	b	76.5	69
Paper Mills	r	292	294
Assis "B"	r	232	230
Nechushtan	b	589	589
Elite (A)	r	251	258
Shemen—8%	b	120	119.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	114	113.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	99.5	94.5
Ellern	b	180	183
Israel Central Trade	r	89	87.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	209	209
Pax	b	128	128
Wolfson—IL10	b	86	85.5
Ampa	r	109.5	108.5
Discount Bank	b	190	190.5
United Mizrahi	b	139.5	139
Bank Leumi	r	170	169.5
Piryon Investment	r	—	—
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	85	87.5
Export Bank	b	66.5	66.5
Clal Investment	r	185	186
Clal Industries	r	124	128.5
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	175	167
Lapidoth OTC	r	239	234

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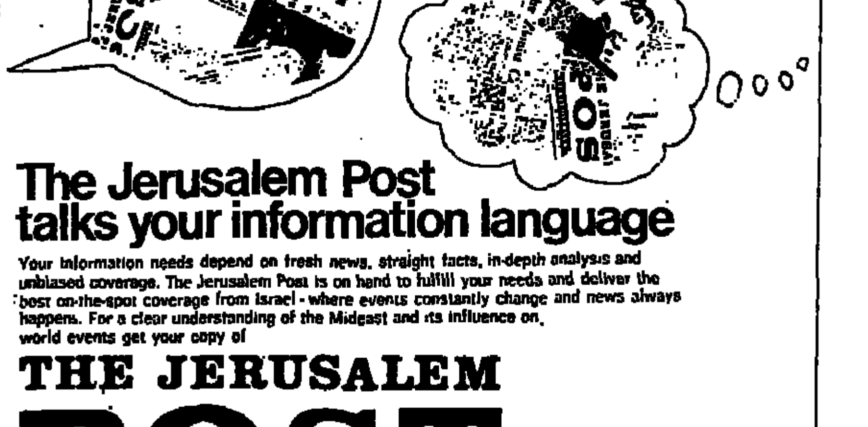

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Ford steps forward

PRESIDENT FORD'S announcement yesterday that he would run for the Presidency next year did not come as a surprise. Mr. Ford, who entered the White House after the resignation of both a vice-President and President, wants four years in office earned by confirmation from the electorate.

By all accounts he feels confident that this can be achieved. After the inevitable initial period of uncertainty he now exudes greater confidence in handling foreign as well as domestic issues. And this has been reflected in the attitude towards him adopted by the American press and public.

Mr. Ford has a number of important elements in his favour. There is the very fact that he occupies the office. This gives him great advantage in the electoral contest, for he will naturally be able to command public attention, especially in America's centennial year, through his presidential initiatives. Secondly there are signs that in the coming months America's economic indicators will show a more favourable swing, including presumably a dent in the present high unemployment figures. And finally there is the disarray in the Democratic Party, which has been unable until now to advance a candidate who commands general party consent or general public appeal. It is, of course, for this reason that attention continues to be fixed on the actions of Senator Edward Kennedy, though there are no clear signs that he is prepared to run.

By announcing his intention now, President Ford has also strengthened his capacity to exercise leadership during the coming year. Continuing uncertainty would have made other potential candidates in his own party restive and weakened his power in relation to Congress.

Mr. Ford's announcement was also designed to be well recorded abroad. On the eve of major decisions about the Middle East, Europe and bilateral Soviet-American issues, Mr. Ford no doubt was interested in making it plain that he was the man to contend with and perhaps far beyond 1976.

Apart from displaying — after the manner of Harry Truman — a kind of ease with the responsibilities of office that inadvertently came his way, President Ford has not yet fixed his personal stamp on the major policy issues facing the United States, whether domestic or international. Even on the Middle East, where he has adopted a rather forceful position on the need for Israel to agree to an interim agreement with Egypt, he is pursuing a course that was largely charted before he came to office. But there can be no doubt that he believes such an agreement would redound powerfully in his favour, not only by virtue of its promise for the future but also because of the dangers it would prevent.

In the months ahead, therefore, Mr. Ford can be expected to display even more decisiveness and force along the policy lines that he has followed until now. Thus where in the past electoral years have seen Presidents trying to smooth the edges of policy in order to woo all possible interest groups, Mr. Ford may well define his policies with greater sharpness in order to be able to define himself clearly to the American voter.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

Israel and Germany

DAVAR (Histadrut) observes that Mr. Rabin is going to West Germany at a time of a cooling in relations between Israel and the Federal Republic. Bonn's view of the Middle East situation, following on the reopening of relations between that country and the Arab states, is now similar to that of Washington. The paper hopes that Rabin's visit will lead to a clarification of the issues and to a continuation of mutual friendship.

HA'ARETZ (independent) considers the first official visit of an Israeli Prime Minister to Bonn as marking a further stage in the process of normalization between Israel and West Germany.

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STUDY OF ISRAELI UNIVERSITIES STRESSES

STUDENTS NEED MORE PRACTICAL JOB TRAINING

A UNIVERSITY DEGREE is not enough, from the employment point of view. There must be a counselling and placement mechanism for students, also occupational training or retraining facilities. This conclusion is drawn from a study of graduates in the humanities and social sciences at Israeli universities, made by Professor Aryeh Globerson and Dr. Bracha Baram, of Tel Aviv University's Department of Labour Studies.

The survey stresses that "changes in the world of technology are usually much more rapid than the changes brought about in the policies and programmes of educational institutions. Consequently a large and growing gap has developed between the output of educational institutions and the employment possibilities and requirements of the labour market."

Israeli graduates end their studies in the stated faculties (on the average) at the age of 26, which is at least four years older than in other countries. The cause is partly military service, partly the need to earn a living, since over half the graduates in the sample were married at the time of their studies. This explains why two-thirds of them required longer than the prescribed three years to finish their course. As many as 88 per cent worked during the course, half of them in full-time jobs.

A majority of the girl students did humanities, chiefly art or English. Two-thirds of the males opted for the social sciences, notably economics, political science or labour relations.

There is some tendency for people to settle in the town where they did their studies. The proportion living in the three big cities was 71 per cent before university and 79 per cent after, indicating a certain brain drain from the provinces.

Biggest attraction was to Jerusalem. The proportion in Haifa actually fell from 15 to 11 per cent, whereas in Jerusalem it doubled from 12 to 23 per cent. Tel Aviv remained approximately the same, accounting for 45 per cent of the sample.

DID THE STUDENTS choose the right subjects? Not altogether. Thirty per cent thought engineering, natural sciences or law would have been better. Two-thirds had not known quite what they were in for. "Very often their choice is haphazard," and even "bears no relationship to their abilities." Globerson and Baram blame the lack of any system for disseminating information to young would-be students.

By DAVID KRIVINE
POST Economic Correspondent

Universities believe their function is educational and cultural — to produce intellectuals, in fact. But a majority of the persons questioned wished their course had provided more professional and practical qualifications. "The emphasis that graduates put on practical knowledge and preparation for an occupation is understandable, taking into account the relatively high age of the Israeli graduate and his family and economic status." Only 20 per cent said they had derived some practical qualifications from their studies — and they were mainly in the social sciences (economics, statistics and labour studies).

On the other hand, 80 per cent of the students did manage to get work related to the subjects they had read. Those who derived most advantage from their studies (for employment purposes) were the students of Hebrew, art, music, psychology and economics.

Those who derived least benefit were students of political science, history, oriental studies — and, surprisingly, statistics.

But employment was to a large extent in the less well paid occupations — civil service, education, research. Only 17 per cent went to the more remunerative fields of industry, trade and non-governmental services. This tendency to seek professional satisfaction rather than financial advantages "is contrary to the generally accepted image of the materialistic approach of the Israeli graduate," the research comments.

Despite everything, all found employment that was deemed suitable, which is a surprising discovery. The report observes that there is a certain flexibility in the labour market. The large supply of university graduates generated a demand for their services. Government departments and banks, for example, have increased their intake of university graduates.

THE PROBLEM THEREFORE is not that the universities produce "unemployables." It is that they do not produce people closely suited to the occupations most in demand.

Although "the graduates are working and generally satisfied with their work and their studies," an overwhelming majority (92 per cent) declared that it would be desirable to give better preparation for a specific occupation, and 83 per cent stated they would have been ready to undergo a course of professional training immediately after completing their studies.

A majority (64 per cent) were ready to take such a course although they had already been working for a number of years. Says the report: "The weakness of the connection between the graduate's work and the knowledge obtained from his studies, the stronger his tendency towards occupational training, with the ultimate objective of improving this connection. It is notable that 62 per cent have continued studying after graduation — nearly all of them while working at a job.

The conclusion is that the universities should tailor their programmes more closely to the ever-changing requirements of the economy. Persons entering university should be provided with informational and counselling services to ensure they enter the right faculty. And a proper job placement bureau should be set up for university graduates.

READERS' LETTERS

El Al anti-charter campaign 'based on distortions'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — El Al has done an excellent propaganda job although I hate to praise a campaign based on distortions and misstatements... the fact is that charters would be good for El Al as an airline... (they) help the growth, development and income of a national airline.

Charters might take some business away from travel agents who took a two-page ad in your paper of June 27 to state their opposition. They neglect to mention that David Weingarten, coordinator of the group, sold his business, Sharon Travel, to El Al a few years ago. Nor is the Israeli public supposed to know that two of the other Israeli wholesalers who head the advertisement, Foreign Tours and Eastours, are owned by El Al.

The travel agents state in their ad that 90 per cent of the advertised charters don't get off the ground for lack of customers. If this were so, why make a fuss? The fact is that a large percentage of the Israel *group* flights, which make up over 90 per cent of the Israel wholesalers, are cancelled for lack of business.

My experience in coming here is not atypical... Both the two El Al flights which were convenient as to time of departure and return... were cancelled. I settled for a 22-45 day ticket costing over $800. My son, his wife and two children wanted to come with me. But although both are college professors, they could not afford over $5,000 for a summer vacation (in Israel). Instead they will go to Greece on a trip organized by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee which costs $260, one-third of the cheapest group flight to Israel.

Other items of interest which the public relations people here have succeeded in keeping secret from the Israeli public:

El Al *does* fly charters to Greece at comparable prices.

El Al is promoting incentive tours (from the U.S. to Israel) among companies at $479; there is no essential difference between an incentive tour sold to a company and a charter sold to an organization.

— *ARTHUR A. RAPPAPORT*
Jerusalem (Boston), June 27.

Diaspora Jews deserve a cheap flight

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have been reading the discussions on charter flights to Israel with increasing displeasure. While the issues raised by our esteemed public leaders involve the profitability to El Al compared to the well-being of the tourism industry, there seems to be full agreement that charter flights would be cheaper for the visitor. The missing viewpoint is that a low-cost flight to Israel is something which we owe to those Jews who cannot afford the high cost of a visit. Our position seems to be that the Jew abroad is only to be considered as a means to make a profit and we have no responsibilities as a Jewish State to them. The generous support which we receive from those abroad should at least be reciprocated by this one thing we can do. We should provide the possibility of an inexpensive visit to our country for those who have shown so much concern for us.

DR. ALBERT I. GOLDBERG
Haifa, June 23.

Cancellation figure

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Before anyone takes your two-page advertisement regarding charter flights seriously, Mr. Weingarten should be asked to document his 90 per cent cancellation figure.

I am just a tourist from the U.S. but I know from organizations I belong to that about 20 per cent are cancelled (though probably some of the people who book those flights go anyway), and most of the time the ones I want are filled up.

With regard to the problem of people being stuck when returning home, the U.S. now has a law requiring charter companies to deposit sufficient funds to prevent this.

RITA WILSON
Jerusalem (Berkeley, Cal.), June 27.

Control of Eastern Mediterranean

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Referring to the article by Shmuel Katz "A black day for the West," (May 25) I wish to point out that opening the Suez Canal to the Russian Black Sea Fleet is not of crucial importance to the U.S.-U.S.S.R. naval balance. What matters is the control of the Eastern Mediterranean. And as long as the Sixth Fleet runs the show there, the Black Sea Fleet will have the same fate as the Tsar's fleet during the Crimean War.

From our point of view, it is true that the Russians in the Indian Ocean could control shipping to Eilat. But it is equally true that the Russians in the Eastern Mediterranean can already control all shipping to and from Haifa.

V. N. MALINOV
Haifa, May 25.

Don't block our tourist business

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The advertisement in *The Jerusalem Post* (June 27) was obviously written by a talented Madison Avenue man. I cannot believe that El Al will have a IL100m. loss if charters are introduced when I know that other airlines operate charters every year. No line in the world would continue to do so if it lost money.

We urgently need tourists and I was therefore shocked to read that, several days ago, the El Al management declared charter flights would bring the type of people to Israel who would not spend much hard currency.

El Al is the national airline and not for millionaires only. Don't block our tourist business, El Al! You are also (rightly or wrongly) a hotel owner.

JAMES SPRINGER
Ramat Gan, June 28.

Call for more women volunteers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We wish to correct an error in your article "Army's women volunteers are happy to be part of the defence effort" (July 4). The actual number of volunteers is 46, not 38 as printed.

We would like to take this opportunity to call on women in Jerusalem to join us by signing up at the headquarters of the Women's Organization, located at the Municipal Social Services Office, 38 Jaffa Street, tel. 225895. The office is open for information and registration on Mondays from 9-12 and 4-6, Tuesdays from 4-6 and Wednesdays from 9-12. It is also possible to register at all branches of the Women's Organization in the country.

JERUSALEM VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE
Jerusalem, July 4.

Moscow makes life tougher in the prison camps as warning to minorities

By LAJOS LEDERER

LONDON. — AN ELABORATE DOCUMENT revealing drastic changes in the treatment of political prisoners in the Soviet Union is circulating underground in Moscow and other cities and has now reached the West.

The document, whose publication coincided with the launching in Washington last week of a campaign by the writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and two other former inmates of Soviet prison camps for more humane conditions in the camps, specifically describes the conditions of Ukrainian and other political inmates of Sub-Ural Concentration Camp No.36.

The prisoners in this camp are mostly leaders of non-Russian minority groups jailed for demanding recognition of their national existence. They have been deprived of their status as political prisoners in flagrant violation of the Soviet Constitution, and are now treated by the camp authorities as "extremely dangerous criminals."

According to the document a report of conditions in this camp by a group of prisoners was recently smuggled out. It includes a bitter appeal to the West from two Ukrainians, writer Ivan Svitkyshny and poet Igor Kalynets and from an Armenian writer, Bahrat Shakhverdian. They all describe their life as "unbearably harsh, reminiscent of conditions of prisoners under Stalin."

Non-Russian Minorities

This new severe treatment of prisoners is believed to be designed to halt a sudden upsurge of unrest among the non-Russian minorities in the Soviet Union. It appears to be intended as a warning to the militant leaders of national minorities to deter them from further action.

It proves that the Soviet leadership is deeply concerned about the dangers of the national liberation movements, especially since the rapid growth of the Asian population has meant that, for the first time, the Russians now form a minority among the 250 million citizens of the Soviet Union.

Rising nationalism has been a major conflict area in Soviet domestic politics ever since the foundation of the Soviet Union in 1917. It has become a bigger and more serious issue in the past few years and it has become apparent that vast numbers of the young generation in the large non-Russian republics, notably in Ukraine, Georgia, Armenia and the Baltic countries, are not only deeply nationalistic and anti-Communist, but wish to break away from Moscow.

The main centre of nationalism is Ukraine, with a population of almost 40 million, where demonstrations, often violent and bloody, against Russification are assuming alarming proportions.

Moscow radio, which in the past made every effort to play down this new threat of national awakening, now blames "foreign anti-Soviet centres and counter-revolutionary Zionist and Maoist elements" for waging what they call "a vast subversive campaign against the unity of the country."

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Departure: Sept. 4, IL6,040+$450
21 days, SPAIN, PALMA and RUMANIA
Departures: Sept. 5, 19, IL4,545+$430
20 days, SCOTLAND, ENGLAND, SPAIN, PALMA
Departures: Sept. 5, 19, IL5,025+$450
28 days, SOUTH AMERICA, with possibility of visiting the U.S.A.
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